A Cloud Over Europe: 'Inflation Psychosis'

A 'United Effort' to Calm Investors

By Alan Friedman

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policymakers have become alarmed that soaring long-term interest rates may soon threaten the Continent's budding recovery. As a result, they have begun a campaign to

that have been driving up rates.

In a series of unusually explicit remarks, officials bave taken aim at what one analyst called the "inflation psychosis." This is the fear among bond investors that economic recovery will bring with it renewed inflation on both sides of the Atlantic. Because inflation crodes the value of bonds, the prices of government securities have been declining,

Political leaders are more than usually concerned at the potentially damaging impact of high interest rates because the economic recovery, although gathering pace in Germany, remains a slow one in most other countries, and much of Europe is still facing

record unemployment. The rates are so high and markets so nervous that such politicians as Henning Christophersen, the European Union's economics commissioner; Gunther Rexrodt, the German economics minister, and Kenneth Clarke, Britain's chancellor of the Ex-

The Europeans have been flanked by Lloyd Bentsen, the U.S. Treasury secretary, who came to Paris the other day and proclaimed that "inflation is not a threat."

On Tuesday, Hans Tietmeyer, the Bundesbank president, who is Europe's most powerful central banker, went so far as to insist that excessive money supply growth in Germany was "no cause" for inflation

A U.S. Treasury official called the rhetorical campaign "a unified effort to calm skit-

But market participants, taking a longer view, remain largely unconvinced. Although many economists say that for once the poli-ticians are right — that inflation should not be a gentine worry at present — the stage is

Before Sanctions, a Grace Period

U.S. Plan Puts Off **Tougher Measures**

By R. Jeffrey Smith
Washington Post Service
WASHINGTON — The Clinton administration on Wednesday proposed giving North Ko-rea a 30-day grace period to settle its dispute with international nuclear inspectors before the country would be punished for its intransigence by mild United Nations sanctions.

The draft proposal would give North Korea time to allow adequate inspections of its sus-pect nuclear program before facing a largely symbolic cutoff of UN economic aid and an embargo of its foreign arms sales.

The measure is meant to respond to North Korea's defiance of International Atomic Energy Agency inspection demands, the American officials said. A vote by the United Nations Security Council is not expected for several

Although the draft proposal would put off for now a series of tougher sanctions endorsed by some State Department officials and independent experts, it still appeared likely to raise tensions in East Asia because North Korea has warned that any UN sanctions would be regarded as a declaration of war.

The goal of deferring any economic sanctions that could seriously affect the North Korean economy is to avoid a military confrontation by giving the hard-line Communist state a final chance to meet the atomic agency's inspection requirements, officials said. It is also meant to attract the support of China and Japan, which have argued for moving cautiously toward any tough sanctions, they said.

The tougher measures, which officials in the Defense Department and Japanese government argued were too provocative to impose in the first phase of any UN sanctions, could include a freeze of North Korean assets in foreign countries, an embargo on oil sales to North Korea and a ban on transfers of foreign currency to the country or its citizens.

The administration's draft UN resolution calls for these measures to be imposed only if North Korea takes unspecified new steps that threaten international security, officials said. These North Korean steps could include ejecting all remaining atomic agency inspectors, withdrawing from a global accord banning nuclear-weapons development and producing more plutonium for nuclear weapons, the official middle middle of the control of the c

The matter would have to be decided by a



at the border between the Koreas, for talks with government officials in Pynngyang:

Full Relations Are Possible, **Carter Tells** North Korea

But Ex-President Links Offer to Transparency' On Nuclear Program

Compiled by Our Staff From Disparches SEOUL - Former President Jimmy Carter, trying to ease a tense international standoff with North Korea, offered the North Koreans friendship, trade and full diplomatic relations Wednesday if they would open up their suspect nuclear program to prove that it is not produc-

ing atomic weapons.

The former American president, whose mission to North Korea is described by the U.S.

government as private, outlined his proposed formula at a banquet in Pyongyang held in his honor by Foreign Minister Kim Yong Nam.

The trip was an unusual exercise in diplomacy. The United States has no diplomatic relations with North Korea, yet Mr. Carter was being given the full treatment in Pyongyang, where he was scheduled to comfer with Kim Il Sung, the country's reclusive dictator.

North Korea even opened itself to the American television network CNN, which was allowed to broadcast the banquet proceedings.

"We're struggling now for clear understand-ing about the full transparency of the nuclear program," Mr. Carter said at the banquet. "I believe that as soon as this issue is resolved clearly and the misunderstandings are removed, then we can make progress toward the other goals we share."

The time has come to establish full friendship and understanding, open trade, exchange of visits and full diplomatic relations between our two countries," he added.

Foreign Minister Kim said, "We believe that

if the United States renounces its conduct of confrontation with us, respects our national sovereignty and treats our country on an equal footing, the nuclear issue will be solved satisfac-

Mr. Carter, his wife, Rosalynn, several staffers from the former president's Atlanta-based peace foundation and a State Department interpreter crossed into North Korea from South Korea shortly before noon at the border truce village of Panmunjom. They reached the North Korean capital after a two-hour ride in a 16-car

The official position of the Clinton adminisfrom the U.S. government and that he was briefed by the State Department only as a

courtesy before he left for Korea. But South Korea's state television KRS reported that Mr. Carter was carrying an "unofficial package deal" from Washington that offers diplomatic recognition by the United States if North Korea allows open inspections of its nuclear operations to verify that nuclear arms

are not being produced.

North Korea's refusal to permit inspections has resulted in a standoff, with the United States pushing for sanctions in the United Nations Security Council, and Pyongyang warning that it would view sanctions as an act of war.

President Bill Clinton said in Washington on Wednesday that be hoped Mr. Carter's mission would bring the situation into clearer focus.

Cities throughout South Korea, meanwhile, held brief, low-key civil defense drills, a common mid-June exercise. In contrast to Western press reports that had predicted a major military mobilization, the drill seemed to be simple. almost casual

Air raid sirens rang out at 2 P.M. In Scool, traffic was stopped, and some pedestrians headed into the subways that also serve as bomb shelters.

At Riverside Park in Seoul, on the north bank of the Han River, people kept on fishing, picnicking and throwing frisbees during the 10-See KOREA, Page 5

Race to Replace **Delors at EU** Now Up in Air....

By Tom Buerkle mai Herald Tribun

BRUSSELS - The race to succeed Jacques Delors as president of the European Commission is hitting fever pitch a week ahead of the summit meeting of European Unioo leaders, with signs growing that the contest is more open than ever.

The result is a mad scramble for support and trade-offs before the 12 EU leaders gather in Corfu, Greece, on June 24, and a growing risk that the leaders will fail to decide Europe's most-powerful unelected position.

"This is really becoming a high-wire act." a senior official said.

A stalemate at Corfu would be a big embarrassment for the Union. The commission presidency is the only major item on the agenda.

Jean-Luc Dehaene, the Belgian prime minister, who appeared to have the job clinched after winning the backing of France and Germany, is losing support because of resentment in Europe of French-German domination and a determined push by Rund Lubbers, the Dutch prime minister, European officials say.

The increasing chance of a Lubbers-Dehaene deadlock has lifted the prospects of the long-shots: the EU trade chief, Sir Leon Brittan, and Peter Sutherland, the director-general of the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade.

Their candidacies were also aided by a personal endorsement from Foreign Minister Antonio Martino of Italy this week and signs that Rome under Prime Minister Silvio Berlusconi will no longer be content to merely follow the

See EUROPE, Page 5

Threat to Young Recovery Prompts

PARIS - Europe's leading economic talk financial markets out of inflation fears

causing a corresponding leap in interest

chequer, have all sought in recent days to play down inflation fears.

buttle of nerves:

The stakes are high. They include the ease with which governments will be able to fund

public spending that contributes to huge budget deficits, the risks of corporate investment being discouraged by the cost of long-term money and, ultimately, the pace of

recovery itself. The reason all the rhetoric has failed to calm investors, according to David Hale, an economist at Kemper Financial Services in Chicago, is that politicians are accurately describing the lack of an inflation threat at this moment, while markets are looking

"Inflation," said Mr. Hale, "is all prospective, in the eyes of the beholder. But the politicians are a lagging indicator at best. They are talking about inflation in June 1994, but the financial markets are focused on the state of the economy in 1995 and

In fact, as Mr. Hale and other economists note, much of Europe is at the end of a deflationary period, with the inflation rate still expected to fall during 1994.

The latest projections from the Organiza-tion for Economic Cooperation and Devel-opment confirm that inflation is beading downward. The OECD says German inflation, which was 3.9 percent in 1993, should drop to 2.8

percent this year and 2 percent in 1995. The European Commission said the average inflation rate among its 12 member nations would fall from 3.3 percent in 1994

to 2.9 percent next year. On Wednesday, the prices of European government bonds declined for the third straight day, with French and German 10year paper trading at yields of 7.50 percent and 7.07 percent, respectively. The yield on the U.S. 30-year Treasury bond rose to 7.41

confirmed that wage inflation had increased less than expected. investors is that Germany's money supply growth, which is expanding much faster than targeted, will combine with a stronger than expected recovery to generate inflation

percent. Only British government bonds resisted as yields fell after the latest statistics

two years from now. The markets also worry that the French government of Prime Minister Edouard Balladur will be tempted by the looming presidential elections next year to relax fiscal discipline and allow budgetary targets to be second UN Security Council vote. The chief U.S. delegate to the United Nations, Madeleine K. Albright, began formal consultations on the U.S. proposal with representatives of the other four permanent meni-Former President Jimmy Carter on Wednesday as he left Panmunjom, the truce village

Signaling Milder Line, China Resumes Hong Kong Talks With U.K.

· Compiled by Our Staff From Duparches HONG KONG - Britain and China will hold longdelayed talks next week on Hong Kong's transition to Chinese rule, reinforcing signs that Beijing has set aside its

puried with Britain over democracy in the colony.
An official announcement Wednesday said the Joint Liai-Group, which oversees the mechanics of the 1997 takeover, would meet in Hong Kong June 21 to 23. Although the group is supposed to meet at least three times a year, it has not convened since December, when talks deadlocked in acrimony over Governor Chris Patten's plans for reforming the colony's election system.

The amnouncement coincided with remarks attributed to senior Chinese officials suggesting that Beijing wanted to move beyond the dispute with Mr. Patten and get on with

the muts and bolts of readying Hong Kong for Chinese rule.
Hong Kong public figures visiting Beijing quoted the Chinese foreign minister, Qian Qichen, as saying the dispute over political reform that has bedeviled relations with Britain for the past 20 months had "been passed."

Talks on financing the airpon have been stalled over Britain's rejection of Chinese demands that it inject more cash into the mammoth project rather than saddle Beijing with debts after 1997.

Kong, China has suddenly decided to accept his reforms.

Newspapers quoted Cheng Yiu-tong, a leader of the Hong Kong Federation of Trade Unions, as saying Mr. Qian told the group that "the problematic situation in the past needs

to be corrected and improved." Another senior Chinese official, Lu Ping, was quoted as

telling the visitors that Beijing was eager to reach agreement with Britain on financing the colony's new \$20.2 billion

First signs of a thaw surfaced Monday, when the two sides announced they had made progress in their seven-year

It has made clear that the reforms, which model Hong Kong's election system more closely on Britain's will be

annulled when China takes over. Its new strategy appears to be to sideline Mr. Patien's design by ignoring it, and to cultivate Hong Kong's support

by demonstrating that it has the colony's economic well-

One test of that resolve is the airport now under construction, which is vitat for Hong Kong's future as an Asian

Mr. Lu. the Chinese official in charge of Hong Kong. was quoted by the Eastern Express newspaper as saying the differences on financing "are narrowing," and indicating China would be flexible Another measure of China's desire for a smooth transition

is the sudden progress made on the army bases. Some 39 sites lie on prime real estate needed for Hong with urban development, while others are to be adapted by the post-1997 Chinese garrison.

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Macedonia Sounds

Alarm Over Serbs

SKOPJE, Macedonia (AP) - A senior

government official ebarged Wednesday that

the Serbian-led Yugoslavia Army was digging trenches and building up its presence inside

Interior Minister Ljubomir Frekovski also

confirmed that Macedonia was increasing its forces along the border, in an ominous sign

that the Yugoslav conflict may spread south-

Muslims fight each other. Page 5.

Weekend Destinations

Starting today and continuing through the

summer, the Trib will provide the weather

outlook for selected resort destinations

around the world. The forecasts will appear on Thursdays and Fridays. (Page 18)

Macedonia.

(AP. Reuters)

U.S. Is Said to See Force As Only Solution in Haiti

By Kenneth Freed and Doyle McManus

Las Angeles Times Service
PORT AU-PRINCE, Haiti — Most Clinton administration officials have concluded that new economic sanctions imposed against Haiti will not work, and that only military intervention can drive Haiti's rulers from power, according to diplomats here and officials in Washington

Vashington.
Diplomats in Port-au-Prince said they expotential portan-frince said they expected President Bill Clinton to give the sanctions stream more weeks, and then, at the end of July, in decide on military intervention.

"When the troops move depends at this point chiraly on politics and President Clinton's state of mind," one diplomat said. The main factor is the decision's timing, be added, was the testific to the decision of the property of the county of the cou

to establish a wide enough window for Clinton to say the sanctions had enough time to work In Washington, a senior American official involved in Haiti policy said that most adminis-

tradion experts believed that the sanctises could not succeed. But a few still believe the economic measures could prompt the Haithan military to give up power peacefully, he added. "I don't think anybody says they will assuredly work," he said, referring to sanctions.
"A few say they might — and a lot say they

The official said the administration would keep imposing sanctions - including a ban on commercial air flights and a freeze on international financial transfers announced last week
—for two reasons: on the off-chance that they might work, but also to persuade Congress and other countries that the administration had

tried every possible nonmilitary option before

turning to the use of force. Asked when the administration realized that the newest sanctions would not succeed in overthrowing the regime, a diplomai in Port-an-Prince said: "There was never any doubt. Evcryone knew from the beginning it wouldn't



TOURNAMENT DAY MINUS ONE - Workers tethering a giant soccer ball atop a Chicago hotel near Soldier Field, where the World Cup opens Friday. Page 17.

The Other, Overlooked D-Day 50 Years Ago: Saipan

Film shot by a combat cameraman that day in July 1944 caught a look of terror on her face just before she jumped to her

thousands of other Japanese civilians and soldiers who leaped from cliffs, blew themselves up with grenades or made suicidal charges on Salpan and neighboring Timan, the woman chose

This and other terrible scenes followed the U.S. landing on Saipen on June 15, 1944. For two Marine divisions commanded

by Lieutenant General Holland M. (Howlin' Mad) Smith the spearhead of an invasion force that eventually totaled 71,000 men — it was D-Day in the Pacific war against Japan. Like the more-famous landing on the beaches of Normandy

50 years ago, the invasion of Saipan, code-named Operation Forager, marked a critical point in World War II and was the scene of some of the war's bloodiest combat. It caused the resignation of Japan's military commander and prime minuster. General Hideki Tojo; allowed land-based U.S. bombers to devastate the Japanese homeland, and helped cripple the countinvestment, "Saipan has the same importance as Normandy." and Samu-

el McPhetres, a historian here. "It gave the Americans a foothold within bombing range of Tokyo and led to the eventual end of the war a year later."

the Pacific D-Day are going ahead with little fanlare. The highest-ranking American official scheduled to attend

the dedication of the \$3 million American Memorial Park were the air force and navy commanders on nearby Guam. About 150 U.S. veterans and 52 Japanese, including 11 veterans, were to attend commemorations at the park. For many of Saipan's native Chamorro and Carolinian

inhabitants, the low-key nature of the anniversary celebration may be just as well. Although the island is U.S. territory and has received more than \$250 million from Washington since 1986, its economy depends heavily on Japanese tourism and Some Saipanese are cool to the idea of glorifying the victors of a battle of outsiders that caused so much death and destruc-

tion. About 700 islanders - nearly a fifth of the native population at the time - died during the invasion and its "The nauves who died here were innocent victims," said

Ramon Villagomez, 45, a justice on the commonwealth's Su-See SAIPAN, Page 5

But unlike this month's commemoration of the Affied in asion of Normandy, ceremonies marking the 50th anniversary of

death rather than capture by the Americans.

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By William Branigin

Washington Post Service
MARPI POINT, Northern Marianas — As the Japanese woman scrambled along the edge of what came to be known as Banzai Cliff here on the island of Saipan, she turned to glance at American Marines calling to her.

Private First Class Guy Gabaldon, a highly decorated Ma-rine who learned to speak Japanese while growing up in East Los Angeles, remembers pleading with ber not to throw her beby to the jagged rocks below before she jumped. But like

By Caryle Murphy
Washington Post Service

TUNIS - Office computers and files are packed. The lab equipment and books at Al Qods School are crated. And Palestinians have created a booming market in second-hand furniture as they shed what will not fit into the crowded homes of relatives back home in Gaza and Jericho.

The only thing missing is a departure date. "We are packing," said a Palestine Libera-tion Organization official. "But still nobody knows anything. We are waiting for the chairman to decide when to return."

More than a month after the Gaza Strip and the West Bank town of Jericho came under limited Palestinian self-rule. Yasser Arafat, the PLO chairman, has tarried in this Mediterranean capital, refusing to begin the most significant — and surely most difficult journey of his political career.

Mr. Arafat, 64, now faces his biggest test: Will he be able to create jobs, and can he fashion an administration for the people whom he has claimed to represent for more than three decades?

But instead of rushing to Jericho, seat of the newly autonomous Palestinian government, Mr. Arafat is taking his time, embar-

rassing even some of his most stalwart allies. controls external borders and foreign policy PLO lovalist said, "Our performance or sivle is not good. One month has passed now, and the work is dragging slowly. Our relatives in Gaza are calling every day and asking "When are you coming?"

Mr. Arafat justified his delay by demanding that the international community first make good on promises of financial aid.

The tactic apparently worked. Last Friday in Paris, the United States, the European Union, Japan and wealthy Arab states — which have pledged \$2.5 billion for the new Palestinian Authority over the next five years agreed to provide \$42 million for the first three months of its operation.

But longtime observers of the Palestinian

leader say there are other reasons for his procrastination.

Chief among these, they suggest, is Mr. Arafat's reluctance to deal with the politically damaging, sometimes humiliating, aspects of the self-rule agreement he signed May 4 in Cairo with Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin of

Mr. Arafat has sold the agreement to his people as the first step to an independent Palestinian state. But for now, the Palestinian leader is on a very short leash, Israel

"The beginning is not so encouraging," a and imposed scores of other economic and political limitations on the PLO-run government. For example, it retains a veto over individuals joining the Palestinian police force and required that Mr. Arafai call himself "chairman" of the new 24-member Palestinian Authority, rather than "president of

"Arafat thinks that whatever agreement he has accepted he would be able to change the negative aspects when he is there," said Suleiman Najjab, a critic who nevertheless maintains ties with the chairman. Mr. Najjab said he did not think Mr. Arafat could make changes, "because the agreement is very clear in tying the hands of Arafat and in defining the ceiling of his authority.

"He lied too much to market this agreement," said a PLO criuc, who also retains his ties with the organization and is paid by it.
"He knows he's lying but unfortunately his people believed this lying.

what he promised is not true. It's not inde-pendence, and the fsraelis are not leaving."

must begin negotiating the next stage in Palestinian self-rule with the Israelis, including the organization of elections and redeployment of fsraeli troops in the rest of the West Bank. But no one expects the next round of talks to be any easier than the tortuous one that produced the May 4 pact. especially since the volatile issue of security for Jewish settlements in the West Bank will be on the table.

Vatican

And Israel

Establish

Full Ties

tions on Wednesday.

By Clyde Haberman

New York Times Service
JERUSALEM — Fulfilling a

commitment made six months ago

when they officially recognized

each other, Israel and the Vatican established full diplomatic rela-

The creation of formal ties, an-

ounced at the same time in Jerusa-

lem and the Vatican, still leaves a good deal of unfinished business,

notably the legal and financial sta-tus of the Roman Catholic Church

exchange ambassadors, who are al-most certain to be the officials who

have served as "special representatives" in recent weeks: Archbishop

Andrea Cordero Lanza de Monte-

zemelo for the Vatican and Shmuel Following the example set by all

countries except Costa Rica and El Salvador, the Holy See will not put

its embassy in Jerusalem. Instead, it settled on Jaffa, a former Arab town on the Mediterranean that is

now bome to Arabs and Jews and is administratively part of Tel Aviv. On both sides, there was keen awareness that they had accom-plished far more than the routine

They recognized not only one another but also their long, painful history, filled with episodes of ha-

tred and persecution - from the

15th-century expulsion of the Jews

from Catholic Spain to the Nazi Holocaust of the 1940s.

Attempts to heal the wounds be-

gan in 1965, when the Second Vati-

can Council issued a document re-

pudiating the idea of collective Jewish guilt for the death of Jesus.

That event was a "revolution," said

Rabbi David Rosen, a member of

the Israeli commission that negoti-ated with the Vatican.

ization with the state of Israel,

there was always a question mark over how genuine and complete

that revolution really was," he said.

The announcement was deplored

by a radical Palestinian group in

Syria, the Democratic Front for the

But Deputy Foreign Minister Yossi Beilin, who supervised Isra-

the mutual-recognition accord signed Dec. 30 had produced

world than had been expected.

ich less" criticism in the Arab

"There were many skeptics who

said that it would be very difficult.

maybe even impossible, to have full

diplomatic relations with the Vati-

Israel had insisted on nothing

short of full relations, even though

the Holy See had wanted less, he

said. So for the Israelis on Wednes-

received in the last few years.

themselves to be viewed.

Liberation of Palestine.

"Until there was a real normal-

business of diplomacy."

ed talks to take two years.

Once home, the PLO leader will also be confronted with significant political opposition. After the massacre of at least 29 Palestinians by a Jewish gunman at a Hebron mosque in February, young Palestinians burned Mr. Arafat in effigy. Many others, politicized by the six-year uprising against Israeli rule, are contemptuous of his govern-

Mr. Arafat is well known for refusing to delegate responsibility and for jetting around the world at crucial decision-making

"We think Arafat must behave in a new this symbol is not like they believe. They did way, a democratic way," said Samir Ghoshe, not know him like we did. They will discover a sometime critic who has accepted the post of labor minister in the new government. "Now we are talking about the future. Arafat Another concern for Mr. Arafat is that he cannot control by the same way and style."

WORLD BRIEFS

NATO Seeks Talks on Ties to Russia BRUSSELS (Reuters) - The North Atlantic Treaty Organization

invited Russia on Wednesday to start immediate talks on how to improve their troubled relationship, following a dispute with Moscow last week

A senior Russian diplomat said that Moscow probably would accept the invitation and could send top officials from the Foreign Ministry to NATO hadden and could send top officials from the Foreign Ministry to

NATO headquarters within the next few days. Alliance diplomats said NATO, eager to end Russian delays in signing the Partnership for Peace plan for closer military ties, wanted to send a message to Moscow, NATO foreign ministers set out clear limits to the wider relationship at a meeting in Istanbul last week, insisting that Russia would not be given any kind of veto over NATO's decision-making

process. At a meeting with former Soviet bloc states in Isranbul on Friday, NATO and Russia plunged into a dispute about key issues of European security, including future NATO expansion and arms control. Nigeria Junta's Foe Vows to Surface

LAGOS (AFP) — Moshood O. K. Abiola, the wealthy businessman who declared himself president of Nigeria, will make a public appearance this week in defiance of the junta that is hunting him, an opposition spokesman said Wednesday.

in Israel. Two commissions were Ayo Opadokun, secretary of the National Democratic Coalition, which backs Mr. Abiola's claim to power, said Mr. Abiola would come out of hiding and that "It will be a public event, at which the press, including the international media, will be in attendance." formed to handle those matters, and officials here said they expect-In addition, the two sides must

election a year ago that was annulled by the military, evaded police surrounding his Lagos residence, went into hiding and declared himself "president and commander in chief of the armed forces of Nigeria." The mta has charged him with treason.

Vatican Panel Urges **Limits on Families**

Church Minimizes Report

By Alan Cowell ROME - As the Vatican pursues a strident campaign against what it sees as feminist proposals on birth control due at a major population conference, one of its own panels has urged limits on _family__sizes_ to avert _"insoluble.

problems" caused by runaway population growth. The report by lay scientists from the Pontifical Academy of Sciences even went so far as to say that families should have no more than two children per couple, a remarkable assertion from an institution sponsored by the Vatican, the archcrusader against abortion and arti-ficial birth control,

Moreover, the study not only contradicted the Vatican's official line, which disputes the idea of a broad consensus on the urgency of population problems, but also seemed to undermine the Roman Catholic Church's authority in advance of the population conference

in Cairo in September. There is a need to contain births in order to avoid creating insoluble problems which could arise if we were to renounce our responsibilities to future generations," the

Longer life spans and advanced medical care, it went on, "have made it unthinkable to sustain indefinitely a birth rate that notably exceeds the level of two children per couple — in other words, the requirement to guarantee the fu-

ture of bumanity. The report did not go into specific family-planning techniques the Vatican permits only the "rhythm method" of sexual abstinence during ovulation - but it said there was an "unavoidable

need to contain births globally." The study, which reportedly infuriated Pope John Paul II, emerged as the Vatican prepared to notch up its campaign against proposals to be discussed at the Cairo gathering, which, the Roman Catholic hierarchy fears, will legitimize abortion and free access by adolescents to

contraceptives.
On Tuesday, 114 of the church's 139 cardinals, the Pope's most senior advisers, unanimously endorsed an appeal by John Cardinal O'Connor of New York against what be called "cultural imperialism" at the Cairo conference, leading to "abortion on demand, sexual promiscuity and distorted notions of the family."

DEATH NOTICE

OBITUARY

JANET GERINGER WOITTIZ, ED.D. Janet Geringer Worldz, Fel G., passed alone in her home at the age of life out, in the complete of her family and three homes on june in their of her family and develormes on just a men-ative a long stuggle with concer the Landmun-book. Adult i bildren of Aleoboite is an international beseefter. Image for money as books and attacks are Straight for intimes. The Self-Substage Syndrome Hading bour festual Self, lattle Graesome bias Retime, and Healthy

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The church's argument is that population growth is only one of a series of phenomena that can be tackled through sustainable economic development, health care and education, and should not be taken out of this context as an ob-- Draft-proposals for the Cairo conference, Vatican officials argue, minimize such crucial issues as economic development and the rela-

And, the Vatican argues, the proposals devote disproportionate attention to birth-control measures that have been promoted by American feminists, the Clinton administration and many population ex-perts as ways of enhancing the

tionship between food supplies and

population growth.

"The Holy See would have stressed much more that population policy depends on the level of basic primary health care and pri-mary education that you give wom-en, not focusing on family planning and safe abortions," said a senior

Moreover, the official said, a range of "social and economic reasons" underlay population growth rates, which, "in general, are going

That was not the view of cight lay experts from the Pontifical Academy of Sciences, a group of more than 80 scientists drawn from varying religions and nationalities. Their report, which took two years to compde, was made public by the Italian Bishops' Conference.

The Vatican immediately distanced itself from the report.



RAIL STRIKE IN BRITAIN -A security guard walking on a deserted platform at King's Cross station in London on Wednesday as a one-day strike by signal operators idled the nation's rail system. Road traffic was snarled across the country. Another strike is set for next Wednesday.

After Socialist Defeat, Rocard Offers Yemen Fighting To Drop Run for French Presidency Presses for Talks

By William Drozdiak

party to its worst electoral defeat in three decades, the French Socialist Party leader, Michel Rocard, offered Wednesday to stand aside as a candidate in next year's race to

Mr. Rocard's declared willingness to jettison a political career spanning four decades unless he receives a fresh vote of confidence followed elections Sunday to the European Parliament, which gave the Socialists only 14.5 percent of the vote.

rope's most influential leftist party cialist ranks as its members strug- experience. gle to find a new message, and terrand ends his second seven-year term as president next year.

As the party's directors met Wednesday to consider the consequences of the vote and examine their bleak future. Mr. Rocard announced that he would no longer lay claim to being the natural candidate of the Socialists.

something to propose can be a can-didate," he said. "No one can claim PARIS — Accepting the lion's share of the blame for taking his Polls show that Mr. Rocard would be easily defeated in the

presidential election by the two leading conservative contenders. Prime Minister Edouard Balladur succeed President François Mitter- and the Gaullist leader. Jacques

Younger Socialists, stuck with a 63-year-old leader who looks unelectable, have been looking for alternative candidates who migh: stitch together a new majority. Jacques Delors has been touted as a possible savior when he finish-

es his 10-year stint as president of The disastrous showing by what the European Commission at the for many years was Western Eu-end of the year. But Mr. Delors. 68. is seen by many French voters as a has provoked an uproar in the So- cold technocrat with little political Nonetheless, Mr. Delors's standing with French voters surpasses

against Mr. Chirae but would probably lose to Mr. Balladur. A former foreign minister. Roiand Dumas, a Mitterrand lovalist.

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perhaps a new leader, that could ing with French voters surpasses guide them to power once Mr. Mit- that of Mr. Rocard, who has been unable to translate his popularity as prime minister into solid oacking for a presidential run. Polls indicate Mr. Deiors would run even

"Whoever wants to and has had concluded that new leadership was necessary. "There was unanimity about the need to raise the question of an alternative candidate to Michel Rocard," he said, "The

Mr. Delors has vowed to concentrate on finishing his job in Brussels and refuses to present himself as a steady progressy direct challenge to Mr. Rocard. Aden in a campul. "Nobody can accuse me of obstructung the Socialist Party's natu- May 21 after four ral candidate in any way." he said

Mr. Mitterrand has consistently sought to undermine Mr. Rocard's candidacy, believing that he lacks both a modern vision and the political sophistication to lead France into the 21st century, his associates say. A close Mitterrand ally, former Culture Minister Jack Lang has been tempted to challenge Mr. Rocard, but even the president is said to denigrate his statesmanship po-tenual. Instead. Mr. Mitterrand has been quietly stoking the political fortunes of Bernard Tapie, the trying to broker a truce.

flamboyant soccer tycoon who popes to ride a populist wave. Mr. Table is rapidly emerging as a charismatic vote-getter, especially among young people and poor workers who are disgusted with the colitical establishment said a group of old guard Socialists

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ADEN, Yemen — Yemen's rival armies beld their fire Wednesday in an uneasy lull in fighting around the southern stronghold of Aden. name of Delors was frequently put and a United Nations envoy was due back in the north for further talks on a possible cease-fire.

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In San'a, a UN spokesma the UN envoy, Lakhdar Bra. was due in the northern capital more talks with President Ali Ab, ullah Saleh.

The talks are expected to cente on efforts to reconcile widely divergent northern and southern views on how to enforce a cease-fire. Mr. Brahimi has reported progress in

The San'a government said it was willing to discuss reconvening a prewar military commission that included teams of live officers each from Jordan and Oman, plus the military attachés of the United States and France.

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Mr. Abiola, who is believed to have comfortably won a presidential

Light and Sound Show in Quebec MONTREAL (AP) - Scientists speculated Wednesday that a meteorite was responsible for hundreds of reports across Quebec of a streaking tail of fire across the night sky, followed by a sonic boom.

"Based on all the eyewimess reports, which are very consistent, the most plausible bypothesis is that it was a rock that entered out atmosphere." Pierre Lacombe, astronomist and director of the Montreal Planetarium, said Wednesday. Mr. Lacombe said the rock was probably not larger than a soccer ball but was traveling at 50 to 60 kilometers per second (30 to 35 miles per second) when it entered the atmosphere. Friction caused it to heat up into the fireball that many reported seeing.

26 Held in Murder of French Deputy

MARSEILLE (AFP) - French police detained 26 suspected members of the Riviera underworld Wednesday in connection with the murder of a conservative member of Parliament and anti-corruption crusader.

A judge later ordered the release of the two prime suspects, in jail since

March, saying there was not enough evidence to keep holding them but that they still faced charges in the case.

The police said the swoop targeted suspected associates of these two men, Epifanio Pericolo and Denis Labadie. They are accused of carrying out the Feb. 25 murder of the legislator, Yann Piat. She was found slain in the second of the legislator, and the state of the second of the legislator, and the second of the legislator of the legislator. her car. The police said the suspects detained Wednesday included delinquents and restaurant and bar owners from Toulon and Hyères.

Canada Raises Fee on U.S. Fishermen

TORONTO (WP) - Canada imposed a stiff new fee Wednesday on American fishing vessels passing through its west-coast waterways in an Israel is central to the identity of Jews everywhere, Rabbi Rosen attempt to reduce what it said was overfishing of Canadian salmon. said, adding that diplomatic rela-tions with the Holy See would af-fect both how Jews are viewed by Catholics and how Jews perceive

The move imposes a fee of 1,500 Canadian dollars, or about \$1,100, on each American fishing boat moving through Canadian interior ocean passages. Washington and Oregon fishermen often pass to the east of Vancouver Island and through similar, smaller channels as they bead north to fish off of Alaska.

TRAVEL UPDATE

Dutch Rail System Resuming Service d's Vatican negotiations over the last year and a half, suggested that AMSTERDAM (Reuters) - The Dutch railroad system slowly re-

turned to life Wednesday as unions called on members to end a three-day strike over job cuts. But it was nuclear whether all members would beed

Netherlands Rail said most domestic services were beginning to resume operation, and trains set for international destinations were likely

Hundreds of traffic and pollution control officers hit the streets of Athens on Wednesday ready to slap heavy fines on all types of vehicles as can as long as we do not have part of a new government effort to control smog. Cars illegally parked in 260 key locations around the city center will be fined 25,000 drachmas comprehensive peace in the Middle East," Mr. Beilin said. (\$100), double the normal rate.

China Northwest Airlines has grounded its fleet of Soviet-made Tupolev planes for safety checks after 160 people died in last week's crash of a TU-154, an airline spokesman said Wednesday.

day marked an important mile-AB Nippon Airways applied Wednesday to begin a twice-weekly flights between Osaka and Qingdao in September, the first scheduled international service to the northeastern Chinese city.

(AFP) stone in the diplomatic acceptance they have craved and have broadly

Russia to Be Ruthless on Gangsters

By Fred Hiatt

provid an ingent anti-crime measure that suspends some if Bissia's new civil liberties, and the nation's countermteligence chief said Wednesday that the plan might lead to certain "excesses" by law-enforce-

ment authorities.

The decree, signed Tuesday and published Wednes—day in the daily Izvestia, met with strong opposition Au from almost every faction in the legislature.

Ch The measure allows the police and counterintelli-Gugence officials to detain suspects for up to 30 days Hewithout judicial authorization. It also permits the tax police and other authorities to examine confidential financial records and search business enterprises and automobiles, apparently without warrants. It calls for certain cities with high crime rates to be placed under

regimes "of special control." The head of the Federal Counterintelligence Service, the former KGB, said that certain "excesses" might occur under Mr. Yeltsin's decree. But the official, Sergei Stepashin, told the Russian press agency Itar-Tass that such excesses would be few and that only extraordinary measures could cope with "a real war of criminal mafia clans" now raging in Russia. The ultranationalist leader Vladimir V. Zhirinovsky

By Fred Hiatt
Washington Post Service
A NOSCOW — President Bons N. Yeltsin has approved the supported the decree. The mayor of Moscow.

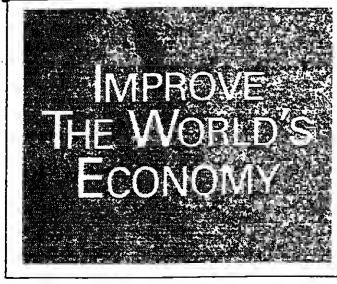
Your M. Luzhkov, also welcomed the measure, saying a noscow was toward controlling crime in

But other faction leaders in the State Duma condemned the decree as a violation of Russia's new constitution, of existing law and of international human rights norms. Boris Zolotyukhin, a liberal and an author of the

constitution endorsed by Mr. Yeltsin and approved by voters in December, called the decree "a threat to civilized legal procedures." The leader of the Communist Party, Gennadi Zyuganov, said the measures "grossly violate current laws" and deprived the legislature of its proper role.

The lead article in the Thursday edition of Izvestia also warned that the decree, while likely to prove politically popular, might lead to "arbitrary rule" by Russia's "repressive structures, which, oddly enough, are called law-enforcement structures.

Accustomed to low crime rates and little media coverage of crimes, Russians have been shocked by a wave of contract murders, car-bombings, hijackings, rapes and other crimes in the last two years. In the first five months of this year, the number of murders in Moscow increased by 41 percent compared with the same period last year, a Moscow police official said.

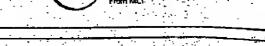


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Reform of

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complexity. President Bill Clin-

ton's welfare plan will be judged by one, seemingly simple standard: Does it deliver on his famous

pledge "to end welfare as we know

does. The president has proposed a

set of work requirements for strict-

er than those advocated by his pre-

decessors, and penalties that are far

more severe. When his program is

fully in place, women who refuse to

join a work program will get no

But it is less certain whether Mr.

Clinton's program will satisfy the expectation of fundamental change that his own insistently bold lan-

guage has helped create, and that

his political opponents are eager to

Right after it was presented, Re-

publicans moved quickly to de-nounce the plan, with its slow phase-in, as tepid and small. They called it a defense of welfare rather

"Tinkering," said Governor Tommy G. Thompson of Wiscon-

"Exactly wrong," said Represen-tative Newt Gingrich of Georgia.

But their fervor may reflect a

fear that the president is stealing

the issue by proposing a stricter plan than any Republican presi-

dent has proposed. Though Con-

gress is unlikely to act in the short

legislative season that remains this

year, Mr. Clinton's plan would bring the most significant change

since the program began in the

ing the current welfare system."

said Judith Gueron, president of

Manpower Demonstration Re-

search Corp., a New York firm that evaluates welfare programs. "It's

not as large a step as was promised, or as the public anticipates. But

greater change would require

The plan would primarily affect women and children, the 14.3 mil-

lion who receive monthly checks

from Aid to Families With Depen-

dent Children, the main federal

welfare program. Its rules would

not apply to the mix of state wel-

fare programs that cover single

and women or people with

The president's plan would give

recipients additional training, but

would require those still on the

rolls after two years to join a work

program. For those who had not

found jobs on their own, the pro-

grams would offer subsidized jobs

spending a lot more money."

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Precision and Impeccable Manners for Emperor and Empress

New York Times Service
WASHINGTON — They

emerge from their limousine buffed and polished, silent and waving, slightly stooped, as if fixed in a permanent bow. Cameras whir. Pleasantries are exchanged. Months of planning and mountains of expense vanish in a moment.

Their majesties move on.
It is not easy being imperial. As
Emperor Akihito and Empress Michiko and their party travels from city to city in a private Boeing 747-400, an identical plane follows behind, in case of breakdowns. As many as 17 limousines snake through city streets.

But they are not immune to troubles. The 13-ton armor-plated Cadillac that met the couple in Atlanta had a flat tire — one of its super-steel-belted radials that are sup-posed to be tough enough to withstand bullet shocks. The tire was changed, and the party went on its

way.

Buses trail behind, carrying a retinue of more than 50 that includes the imperial hairdresser, several gentlemen and ladies in waiting and their assistants, the grand steward, the grand master of ceremonies, the emperor's doctor and other subalterns who handle matters from where to go to what to wear.

At every stop, every detail is spun home to Tokyo by a busload of 53 Japanese journalists who smoke with wild abandon, complain constantly about the heat and endlessly update editors over palm-size cellular telephones. During ceremonies at the White House, at least five reporters simultaneously whispered stray details into the cy-berspace over the Pacific, All the while, the whole event was being televised live in Japan.

As emperor and empress sweep through a 16-day, 11-city tour of

By Catherine S. Manegold the United States, trying to put friendship and communion over competition and mistrust, the cultural divide has mostly been ob-scured by good manners, a huge amount of planning and an innate American awe in the presence of royalty. But the divide is always

> At almost every stop, guests are warned not to speak unless spoken to, and they miraculously comply. Walls are painted, streets are swept, pools are drained and sani-

The White House even ripped up part of the Rose Garden to make a proper place for the tent that

Through it all, unfazed, the imperial party moves here and there. nodding and softly voicing appreciation, nearly invisible for all their visibility. Politeness rules the day. The point of all this is to let

America put its best foot forward while the imperial couple descends from the celestial heights to get a taste of real life in America. But the gap exists nonetheless,

and populism has its limits when it applies to even the best efforts of the imperial household. An American couple offered their house to their majesties during a later stop in a city the Japanese Embassy did not want disclosed. But there will

One dessert — sweets shaped like pieces of sushi — fell about as flat as mint pork rinds might among Americans in Tokyo.

housed President Bill Clinton's first official state dinner on Monday night. But one dessert shaped like pieces of sushi fell about as flat as mint pork rinds might among Americans in Tokyo. And the forks and knives on at least one table were completely out of order.

The formal dinner, too, put the classicism and understatement of Japanese style in sharp contrast with the exuberant excesses of some American guests. The empress, whose manner is as demure as her attire is elegant, does not even color her nails.

But the muted approach was not for Jane Fonda, who wore a diving neckline on a dark velvet dress adorned with billowy flowers, or the fashion designer Diane von Furstenberg, who arrived in a pastel concoction that looked like an explosion in a sherbet factory.

be no family barbecue. Instead, they have agreed to leave the house

during the imperial visit. The host couple does not mind. Indeed, they are so careful to avoid any possible gaffe or perceived misstep that they will not even describe what kind of area they live in and refer the question to the local Chamber of Commerce.

Not everyone has been so constrained. At a private reception for some of Washington's most influential Japanese residents on Sunday, guests were given standing charts as they entered the ambassador's formidable residence and quickly hriefed about the etiquette of the moment.

The ground rules were simple: State your name and professional affiliation. Do not engage the royal couple in idle conversation. And wives, please stand behind your

"They told us to stand in back." said Hilary Juniehi, the American wife of the Washington bureau chief of TV Asahi, a Japanese network. "I just couldn't believe it."

Things were a good deal less decorous in the evening. On Sunday night, when the emperor and the empress attended a reception after a private concert at the Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts, they were mobbed by the Washing-

"Melvin Laird was just pushing in there," said Richard Carlson, the president of the Corporation for Public Broadcasting, feigning shock, referring to the defense sec-retary in the Nixon administration. "He just shoved me aside." The crush around the empress

was particularly intense. William H. Webster made way for Winstoo Lord, who made way for Katharine Graham, who stepped aside for a member of the Kennedy Center's board. The squeeze, at times, was a little tight, and even the empress seemed a bit stunned.

Children at every stop have been far less aggressive fans. They have bowed and curtsied and, at a stop at the Great Falls Elementary School in Virginia on Tuesday, even allowed their majesties to watch as they stumbled through fractions — in Japanese.

A day earlier, at the Very Special Arts center in Washington, Ryan Murhart, a mentally retarded child, meekly greeted the empress and then extended a bill of play money. The empress appeared charmed.
She smiled, inclined ber bead at a slight angle and then shared the moment with her husband, He smiled, too, and then pulled a

matching bill from his suit pocket.

The money was not real, but the

exchange was. And it made the

royal couple laugh and laugh.



Empress Michiko examining documents during a tour of the Library of Congress.

AMERICAN TOPICS

Court Upholds Right To Post Signs in Yard

Communities may not stop anyone from posting a sign in the front yard or a banner in the window announcing one's politics or the baby's arrival, the U.S. Supreme Court has ruled

in a 9-to-0 opinion.

The ruling concerning an anti-sign ordinance in Ladue. issouri, a wealthy suburb of St. Louis, shows how municipalities, in trying to control visual blight, may be infringing oo constitutional guarantees of freedom of speech.

Ladue's ordinance generally prohibited all signs except for real estate signs, road and safe-ty hazard signs, health inspec-tion signs, public transporta-tion markers and commercial signs in commercially zoned or industrial districts.

The ordinanco was challeaged by Margaret Gilleo wbo, in late 1990 as the U.S.-led war with Iraq was imminent, put a small anti-war sign in the sec-ond-floor window of her colonial-style home. The sign said "For Peace in the Gulf."

Justice John Paul Stevens wrote for the court, "Signs that react to a local happening or express a view on a controversial issue both reflect and animate change in the life of a community." He asknowledged, however, that "unlike oral speech, signs take up space and may obstruct views, distract motorists, displace alter-native uses for land and pose other problems that legitimate-ly call for regulation."

The rading does not affect citics' ability to regulate the size and number of home signs, and Justice Stevens suggested residents themselves, trying to keep up property values, are likely a check on sign proliferation.

Short Takes

Doctors should improve their bandwriting, the American Medical Association says. Indecipherable prescriptions are legendary. The association's board of trustees found that prescription errors "are not rare events." It said that nearly one in 25 hospital patients in the United States suffers an adverse reaction to something done by a doctor or the hospital. Excluding surgery, prescrip-tion errors are the leading cause of such problems.

The U.S. Postal Service is losing millions of dollars from the fraudulent rigging of some of country's 1.4 million postage meters, according to the General Accounting Office, the investigative arm of Congress. About 46 percent of U.S. mail is metered, producing more than twice the revenue of stamps. But, the office said, most of the machines in use today still employ essentially the same mechanical technology of the first machines introduced in the 1920s. The office said postal officials should press meter manufacturers to develop newer machines that would be less vulnerable to fraud.

When is a White House dinner a state dinner and when isn't it? This week's dinner President and Mrs. Bill Clinton gave at the White House for Emperor Akihito and Empress Michiko of Japan was definitely a state dinner. But last November, Mr. Clinton erred when he called his dinner for the South Korean president, Kim Young Sam, a "state dinner." It looked and tasted just like one. But the foreign ministries of South Korea and the United States had declared the Kim visit an official visit, not a state visit. "The only difference is the arrival ceremony, which takes place in the morning, and the delegation sizes and things like that," a State Department spokesman

International Herald Tribune.

said.

Henry Mancini, 'Moon River' Composer, Dies at 70

By Richard Severo New York Times Service

Henry Mancini, 70, a prolific composer whose music was heard in hundreds of films and television shows and who won four Academy Awards in a career that spanned more than 40 years, died of cancer Tuesday at his home in Los Angeles.

Counting the movies for which he wrote music for just a scene or two, as be did when he was a fledgling staff composer with Universal-International for six years in the 1950s, Mr. Mancini's work was beard in nearly 250 films.

Tiffany's," and "Days of Wine and Roses," which was the basis of thematic material used in the 1962 movie of the same name, starring Jack Lemmon and Lee Remick.

Both songs had lyrics hy Johnny Mercer and both won Academy Awards.

Mr. Mancini also won an Academy Award for the entire score for "Breakfast at Tiffany's" and another for the score for the 1982 film "Victor/Victoria." He also received Academy Award nominations for his scores for "The Glenn Miller Story" (1954); "Charade" (1963); "The Pink Panther" (1964), and 14 other films.

In television, he created the themes-for "Peter Gunn" and "Mr. Lucky," both serialized in the late 1950s and early '60s.

He worked quickly and his output was prodigious. His best-known songs were "Moon River," which was sung by Andrey Hepburn in the 1961 movie "Breakfast at played in unison to achieve what Mr. Man- pl

tation of "Victor/Victoria." He had written "Comme un Petit Coquelicot." "Le Déser-25 new songs for the production, which is teur," "Ceux qui s'Aiment," and "Un Jour scheduled to open on Broadway this fall.

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Marcel Mouloudji, 71, Singer And Poet in Postwar France The Associated Press

PARIS — Marcel Mouloudji, 71, n popular singer and poet in postwar France known urging the world to aholish nuclear weapons. for his mellow, trembling voice, died Tues-day in a hospital in Neuilly-sur-Seine, near

Frank I Starzel 90 who as this

Born in Paris to a Moroccan bricklayer The producer of "Peter Gunn," Blake Ed- and a mother from Brittany, Mr. Moulondji

played in unison to achieve what wir. Manicini called "a sinister effect with some frightcned saxophones and some shouting hrass."

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San Jose, California. of 10 in Paris. He gained fame as a singer in scientist in the space science division of the the late 1950s, performing songs written by National Aeronantics and Space Adminis-Jacques Prevert, Raymond Queneau and Bo-tration's Ames Research Center at Moffett

He also appeared in several films from the

late 1930s to the late 1950s, and wrote 10 books and four plays. Takeshi Araki, 78, the former mayor of

Frank J. Starzel, 90, who as chief executive

officer of The Associated Press helped usher in technological improvements and pressed for better coverage of political and economic trends, died Tuesday in Denver.

James B. Pollack, 55, the senior research Field, California, died of cancer Monday in

at the minimum wage, whether with private employers, governments or comprofit groups. For the public, the first surprise

may be that the Clinton plan, like all work programs, would cost more than the status quo. It would spend \$9.3 billion over

five years on training, child care and job subsidies, and even that sum buys a phase-in so gradual that by 1999, only about 8 percent of the nation's welfare recipients will be working for their benefits.

And that is when the costs really begin to rise. Although the documents made public Tuesday do not say so, the plan is expected to cost more than twice as much in the second five years.

If the government does not have the money to create the subsidized johs, it could not enforce the twoyear limit. An impatient public, recognizing little change, might halk at the hill before the program ever hits its stride.

Simpson's Attorney Drops the Case, New Lawyer Says Client Has Alibi

LOS ANGELES - O. J. Simpson's lawyer withdrew from the case on Wednesday, and his new attorney said the retired football star was at his home waiting for a

limousine when his former wife and a waiter were slain two miles away. "At the time this murder took place, O. J. was at home waiting to get into a limousine to take him to the airport on a trip that had been planned well in advance for a pro-motional event in Chicago," Rob-ert Shapiro said shortly after taking over the case.

He said Mr. Simpson was in seclusion with his family and under a doctor's care. Earlier in the day, Howard Weitzman withdrew as Mr. Simp-

son's lawyer. "I have decided because of my personal relationship with O. J. Simpson and my many other pro-

fessional commitments, I can no longer give O. J. the attention he both deserves and needs," Mr. Weitzman said.

The attorney, who has been handling sex-abuse allegations against Michael Jackson for 10 months, added. "I'm already busy enough." The body of Nicole Simpson, 35, and that of Ronald L. Goldman, 25, a waiter at a restaurant nearby, were found outside her bome at 12:10 A.M. Monday. She and Mr.

Simpson divorced in 1992. Mr. Simpson, 46. has denied any involvement in the slayings. Ms. Simpson's throat was

slasbed, and Mr. Goldman's wounds indicated that he put up a fierce struggle before he died, investigators said.

Mr. Simpson bad scratches on his body when the police ques-tioned him Monday, the Los Angeles Times reported.

tails, including an estimated time of death, but Mr. Weitzman said the police believe the killings oc-curred about 11 P.M. Sunday. Mr. Simpson left Los Angeles Sunday on an 11:45 P.M. flight to

airport is a 20-minute drive from Mr. Simpson's home. The police found a trail of reddish-brown stains leading up Mr. Simpson's driveway. The Times

Chicago, Mr. Weitzman said. The

said the drops had been determined to be blood. Investigators also removed bloodstained patches of carpet from Mr. Simpson's Ford Bronco.

A bloody glove found inside Mr. Simpson's house matched a glove found at the scene of the crime, the Times reported. Mr. Weitzman said the police bad told him that the glove was not at Mr. Simpson's

Rabbi Menachem Schneersnn man!" as he took his last gasps in North Carolina. David Lawson, 38,

Away From Politics

left his estate, estimated at less than \$50,000, to the worldwide enterprises of his Lubavitcher Hasidic organization, but left no instructions on naming a possible succes-sor. Rabbi Yehuda Krinsky, one of Rabhi Schneerson's aides and the executor of his estate, said the Lubavitcher movement was "bandi-capped and orphaned" by the death of its rehbe, who followers believe to be the Messiah prophesied in the Old Testament.

 A conservative minister who favors reconciliation with moderates in the Southern Baptist Convention was narrowly elected president of the largest Protestant denomination in the United States. The Reverend Jim Henry of First Baptist Church in Orlando, Florida, won 55 percent of the vote on the opening day of the denomination's 137th annual meeting.

 A killer who wanted his gas cham ber execution televised on Phil Donabue's television program screamed, "I'm buman! I'm hu-

was executed for the 1980 murder of Wayoe Shinn, who caught Mr. Lawson breaking into his house. • Three men, including two broth-

ers described by prosecutors as chief beroin smugglers for the Gambino crime family, were sentenced to 15 years in prison in New York for racketeering and conspir-ing to violate federal racketeering • Henry S. Bienen, 55, dean of the

Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs at Princeton University and a political scientist with wide experience as a government consultant, has been named the 15th president of Northwestern University in Evanston, Il-AP, NYT

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Farrakhan Gets Respectful Welcome At a Mainstream Black Conference

loudest applause at public meeting was championed repeatedings, and audiences in packed auditoniums subsided to a hush when be spoke. The participation by the Na-tion of Islam leader Louis Farrakhan in a national conference of black leaders showed that if be is not being welcomed into the mainstream, at least he is being wel-

Other participants said Mr. Farrakhan fit neatly into the crowd of business, academic, political and civil rights leaders who attended the conference, which was sponsored by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored

- "If I didn't recognize him, and if ne didn't have a name tag. I probably wouldn't have realized it was him," said Diane Porter, a represcutative of the Episcopal Church. "He was completely unlike the person he had been portrayed to be." Although Mr. Farrakhan denies he is anti-Semitic, his fiery speeches

have made him the focus of criti-

cism and led some black leaders to

distance themselves from him.

The Associated Press Here, his right to be included among the 100 delegates at the

"Never again will we allow any external force to the African-American community attempt to dictate who we can meet with, where we can meet and what we're going to meet about Never again," said Benjamin Clavis Jr., executive di-rector of the NAACP, after the three-day conference ended Tues-

Jewish groups protested at nearly every conference event, arguing that the NAACP's invitation to Mr. Farrakhan legitimized his anti-Semitic views.

The conference ended after members formed committees to address the themes of economic development, youth and community empowerment, and moral and spiritual renewal. The delegates agreed

to meet here again in two months. The group released no details of its private sessions, which were intended to forge a new civil rights house that does not belong to me,"

NAACP did not provide a list of those who attended.

Clarence Mitchell 3d, who is a member of a prominent Baltimore family and has been active in the civil rights movement for decades, said Mr. Farrakhan's participation was welcome.

"There have been several other summits where be was excluded. and I did not participate," Mr. Mitchell said. "I thought there should be representation from all segments of the African-American community. And he has a constitu-

At a televised public meeting, Mr. Farrakhan exhorted pregnant blacks not to have abortions. His mother had tried three times to abort a pregnancy, failing each time, he said. "After three times, she decided

to have the child, and that child was me," he said. He urged blacks to join the NAACP.

"I do not feel that I am a stranger, that I have been invited into a agenda for the nation's blacks. The Mr. Farrakhan said.

POLITICAL NOTES

Dole Won't Get Behind Curve WASHINGTON - Taking a clear step toward

a race for the Republican nomination for president in 1996, Senator Bob Dole of Kansas has instructed his advisers to seek commitments from political strategists and fund-raisers around the country before other candidates lock them up. Mr. Dole emphasized in an interview that he had not decided whether to run. But he said be bad

given the go-ahead for his advisers to move quickly because he did not want other contenders to get an edge in building organizations, as happened in his bid to wrest the Republican nomination from Vice President George Bush in 1988. Although be has not assembled a preliminary campaign operation, and described the contacts with strategists as informal, Mr. Dole's political

primary states, including lows and New Hamp-"Whether or not I do it, you've got to be prepared," Mr. Dole said in a telephone interview. "If you're going to get into this thing, you ought not wait until after next year. If you wait until you decide to do it, you may be behind the curve. I've

action committee. Campaign America, has hired more than a half-dozen field workers in important

had that happen to me." As the Senate Republican leader and the most visible Republican in the country, Mr. Dole would be viewed as an instant front-runner, particularly since no strong challenger bas emerged from the field of Republicans who are considering taking on

President Bill Clinton. Echoing Mr. Dole. his advisers said in interviews

that he had not made a decision, but several said they believed that he would probably run. (NYT)

Return to Scene of the Boast TRENTON, New Jersey - Like a sinner to the

altar. Ed Rollins returned to New Jersey, seeking

forgiveness from the same black ministers he once

boasted that he had bought. The Republican campaign consultant stood be-fore the Black Ministers Council in a church basement in Trenton and apotogized for claiming last November that he bad helped Governor Christie

Whitman win election by suppressing black voter At the time, Mr. Rollins told reporters that the Whitman campaign bad paid black ministers not to encourage their congregations to vote for the incumbent, Governor Jim Florio. He quickly re-

such payments.
"My behavior was inexcusable, and I do come here with deep remorse," Mr. Rollins said, his voice steady, his bands slightly trembling, "I regret what I said. It wasn't true."

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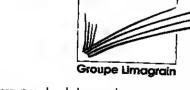
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coal, the study said it was "highly vulnerable with respect to oil."

The North's growing dependence on China for oil will increase

There is no evidence, however,

that China has been using its po-

tential oil lever in recent months to

try to persuade Pyongyang to open

its suspect nuclear facilities to full

China, a longtime ally of the North Korean president, Kim II

Sung, has repeatedly said that it

regards sanctions as counterpro-

ductive. It has called instead for

more negotiations. Fereidun Fesharaki, director of

the East-West Center's program on resources and one of the co-au-

thor's of the study on North Ko-

rea's current energy situation, said

that Pyongyang was having diffi-

culty finding the hard currency to

pay for oil imports and that China

preferred to sell to Japan, which

If Tokyo, as part of a program of

phased sanctions being developed

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Japanese officials estimate that

the hard-currency transfers are worth at least \$600 million a year.

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Beijing's leverage in any crisis.

By Michael Richardson International Herald Tribune
SINGAPORE — North Korea has been hit by sharp cuts in vital fuel imports in recent months, apparently because of a shortage of hard currency for payments, energy specialists said Wednesday.

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But dwindling oil supplies are unlikely to curb the North's ability to launch military reprisals against the South in response to international sanctions, the specialists said, although they would put it at a disadvantage in a protracted war that involved American and South

Military analysis said the North's armed forces had almost certainly used previous imports of oil to stockpile substantial quantities for military purposes.

They said that even if long-term fuel stocks were limited, it would not prevent the North from using Scud and Frog missiles or longrange artillery to strike at urban or military targets in South Korea, including Seoul, which is only about 40 kilometers (25 miles) from the Demilitarized Zone dividing the two countries.

Nonetheless, Lee Hoesung president of the Korea Energy Economics Institute in Seoul, said North Korean imports of crude oil and refined products had suffered "a drastic cut" to less than 10,000 barrels a day, from around 70,000 barrels a day in 1991.

He said in an interview that in 1991, the North got its oil from three major suppliers — China, Russia and Iran — but was now heavily reliant on supplies via a pipeline from China.

In a separate study, the East-West Center in Hawaii said China's move to raise domestic oil prices to levels that were higher than international prices, while becoming a net oil importer itself, would place additional constraints on Chinese oil exports to North Korea,

KOREA: Offer by Carter Continued from Page 1

minute drill. Traffic was stopped on the nearby highway. Drivers got out, chatted with each other, smoked. They looked bored. They did not look like people who expect imminent war.

Ten minutes after the drill started, the sirens rang again, traffic was instantly clogged again, and life was back to normal.

The Oil Daily Group, said that in the first quarter of 1994, China's In Tokyo, press reports said that crude oil supplies to North Korea the Japanese government supports the phased sanctions against North declined to 18,200 barrels per day. Although North Korea is self-Korea proposed in a draft plan sufficient in many sectors of its economy and well endowed with prepared in Washington.
The reports also said that, if the

mineral resources, particularly sanctions move to a more acute stage, Japan would be willing to block cash transfers from Japanese citizens to North Korea. Such transfers are legal now, and are an important source of money for the Pyongyang regime.

The United States began circulating the draft proposal on Wednesday at the United Nations in New York.

Foreign Minister Kojo Kakizawa of Japan said Wednesday his government would support the U.S. draft resolution calling for sanctions against North Korea.

The draft is "phased and close to Japan's idea as a whole," Mr. Kakizawa said after a meeting with Prime Minister Tsutomu Hata and other senior government officials. "We will accept it in principle. the foreign minister said.

According to U.S. diplomats at the United Nations, the draft resolution calls for a mandatory arms embargo, a cutoff of UN assistance, a ban on scientific and technical cooperation and the reduction of diplomatic ties.

The diplomats said there would to curtail hard-currency remitbe a 30-day grace period after the measures were adopted and before yang Koreans living in Japan, it would make oil imports even more they took effect. The resolution also threatens a second stage cut- days. difficult unless Beijing was preting off all financial transacoons. pared to ease payment terms and That is where Japan's role would become critical,

> As Mr. Carter arrived in the North, Radio Pyongyang quoted Defense Minister O Jin U taking an uncompromising line by saying his country would no longer accept any kind of nuclear inspection, calling the step a "self-defensive"

North Korea declared Monday that it was withdrawing from the United Nations nuclear watchdog group, the International Atomic Energy Agency, rather than submit to further checks.

Wednesday that North Korea apparently was letting international inspectors carry ont rouone moni-toring at its Yongbyon nuclear plant, despite its announced withdrawal from the agency.



Government militiamen escorting a group of children in Kigali, the Rwandan capital, on Wednesday after the cease-fire was announced.

Backing for Truce Fails to Halt Rwanda Strife

KIGALI. Rwanda - Rwanda's interim president and a rebel leader promised Wednesday to accept an African-brokered cease-fire. but their troops still fought for control of Kigali, the capital.

The fighting in the capital Wednesday was heavier than it had been in the previous two

Heavy mortars and small arms fire have rocked the city since dawn," said Brigadier General Fienry Anyidoho, the deputy commander of the United Nations peacekeeping

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The agreement covered an end to massacres

and genocide and the release of hostages, as well as a cessation of bostilioes in the civil war.

It also reaffirmed the validity of the 1993 peace accord on Rwanda's political future. That pact, signed in Arusha, Tanzania, in January 1993, was never carried out, It was swept aside by the latest cycle of tribal violence, which began after the death of Rwanda's president in a plane crash on April 6.

At the closing session of the Organization of African Unity summit meeting in Tunis on Wednesday, President Zine Abidine ben Ali of Tunisia announced an immediate cease-fire agreement between the rebel Rwanda Patriotic effect.

Front and the provisional Rwandan govern-

Mr. Ben Ali said the Rwandan conflict, in which up to half a million people have been slaughtered, could be halted only through "dialogue and negotiation."
On Tuesday, before the cease-fire agreement

was reached, 60 teenage boys from the Tutsi minority were killed by Hutus in Kigali. Hutu militiamen loyal to the government abducted the boys from a church complex and butchered them, a UN official said.

Political analysts said the massacre could wreck the Tunis accord before it could take

Muslims In Bosnia Clash With Renegades

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SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovi-na — Muslim-ted Bosnian govern-ment troops are battling break-away Muslim forces in a northwest enclave, a United Nations spokes-man said Wednesday. It was feared that the clashes

could undermine a temporary cease-fire that has slowed fighting elsewhere across Bosnia.

The Bosnian Army pressed ahead Tuesday with an offensive against rebel soldiers loyal to the breakaway Muslim leader, Fikrei Abdic, in the Bihac enclave, the UN peacekeeping force said.

A UN spokesman, Commander

Eric Chaperon, said in Sarajevo that there was heavy fighting in the area, especially south of the town of Pecigrad.
The Bosnian Army bas gained

ground against Abdic forces in the past few days. Local radio reported both sides had suffered substantial casualties.

Mr. Abdic, under pressure from the advancing troops, has arrested at least 500 men he suspects of disloyalty, an aid agency source

The report, by a worker whose agency is active in Bihac, could not

be immediately confirmed, Fighting inside the Bihac pocket began Saturday, the day after the monthlong truce, which Mr. Abdic

did not sign, came into effect. Mr. Abdic split with the Bosnian government last summer over his willingness to negotiate with the Serbs.

Apart from the fighting between the Muslims, UN peacekeeping of-ficials in Sarajevo say the cease-fire has proved largely successful, with only sporadic clashes reported between Serbian and Bosnian Army

INFLATION: Alarm Over Rates

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missed. The same budget concern exists in Britain, where Prime Minister John Major has become so unpopular that his government may introduce tax cuts over the next year or so in order to win electoral support.

'All of these factors account for the surprisingly sharp rise in bond yields at a very early stage of economic recovery," said Brendan Barring thief economist at Mintsu-bish Finance International in Lon-

George Magnus, an economist at S. G. Warburg Securities Ltd. in London, predicts that in 1995 and 1996 "we will probably see inflation among major industrialized countries peaking at 3 to 5 percent. a bit lower in Germany and France, a bit higher in Britain, the United

States, Italy and Spain.", He noles, bowever, that in trying to vanquish inflation fears the politicians are addressing only part of the problem.

Among other reasons why longterm yields are staying high is the expanding worldwide demand for capital. This, combined with the structural problem of large European government deficits, means that bond investors have built what Mr. Magnus calls a "risk premium" into the long-term interest rate.

Greenland Getting a Bishop The Associated Press

COPENHAGEN - Greenland is getting its first bishop in more than 600 years, the island's government office said Wednesday. Kristian Morch, the Lutheran vice bishop in the Greenland capital, Nuuk, is to be promoted Sunday. The appointment was in response to Greenland's growing independence

Midland Global Markets Research in London, noted two more reasons wby yields are so high in Europe: · Many investors are staying out

volatile market. Europeans are worned that U.S. inflation could still prove a

Ms. Cottroll said that in the wake of four mereases in U.S. interest rates by the Federal Reserve, aimed at squelching any nascent inflation,

Investments Lead U.S.

United States is now established on the basis of investment and low inflation, said Lawrence H. Summers, the American Treasury undersecretary for international affairs, Bloomberg Business News reported Wednesday from Bonn.

to do with evidence that growth is more rapid than expected. he said. Some "elements of speculative dynamics" also contributed to the rise

Alison Cottrell, an economist at

of what they consider an overly

problem that will spread across the some Europeans were reasoning that where the U.S. goes, everyone

The economic recovery in the

"The U.S. recovery has been hes-

The increase in long-term interest rates in the U.S. and Europe has in long-term rates, he added.

(WP, Resters, AFP)

But a senior U.S. official said

EUROPE: Dehaene's Candidacy Fades, Throwing EU Race Wide Open Athens currently holds the EU lead of Paris and Bonn, officials

say. But they added that deepening divisions over the Union's future. seals the agenda. which were highlighted by the gains of anti-EU nationalist parties in Sunday's parliamentary elections, were making it more difficult to achieve a consensus on Mr. Debaene, the most fervent supporter of deeper EU integration.

The lack of a power broker is also an obstacle. Normally, that bers in The Hague on Wednesday role would fall to Prime Minister but said, "Greece does not know Andreas Papandreou of Greece - yet who the best choice is."

presidency - but frail bealth bas prevented him from making the presummit tour of capitals that

His stand-in. European Affairs Minister Theodoros Pangalos. packs so little weight diplomatically that he bas not been able to see President François Mitterrand or Chancellor Helmut Kohl. Mr. Pangalos met with Mr. Lub-

bers in The Hague on Wednesday

EU sources say the outcome hinges largely on Mr. Lubbers's for German unification. end game, even if he himself appears unlikely to win the job, and on the attitude of Mr. Berlusconi, who remains a mystery to his fellow

French officials do not disguise their mistrust of Mr. Lubbers for having conceded so many opt-outs from EU policy to Britain in negotiations over the Maastrict Treaty

on European Union. In Bonn, officials say Mr. Kohl has not forgiven Mr. Lubbers for ity of EU members.

failing to give clear, early support But Mr. Lubbers has united his

country behind him by declaring that the interests of the Netherlands, and all small EU countries, were at stake in his candidacy. As one of the 12 leaders who will be at Corfu, Mr. Lubbers has veto power, and he shows no sign yet of backing down. Indeed, a spokesman said Mr. Lubbers was encouraged that Mr. Mitterrand pledged not to block him if he won a major-

Cab Calloway Very III After Suffering Stroke The Associated Press

NEW YORK - Cab Calloway, the scat-singing big band legend, was in intensive care Wednesday after suffering a stroke.

Mr. Calloway, 86, was stricken Sunday at his suburban New York home. His wife said that doctors described his condition as very seri-

Mr. Calloway made his name as a bandleader in the 1930s with his signature song. "Minnie the

SANCTIONS: A Grace Period

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An American official said Wash-

itant, now it is established," Mr. Summers said. He said it was the first time since the 1960s that the United States enjoyed an investment-led recovery based on low in-flation. "It's the first recovery that combines the two" since that time,

Mr. Summers also said that the recent rise in long-term interest rates in the United States and Europe was a consequence of economic strength, rather than a threat to · An end to all economic assis-

bers of the Security Council: France, Britain, Russia and China.

ington had "good reason" to expect that China, a long-standing ally of North Korea, would abstain from vetoing the proposal, but other officials said Beijing had not provided any promise to let the punitive measure go forward.

"We've done everything we can to push in the direction" of gaining Chinese support, a senior Ameri-Seeking to defend the proposal

look what I did,' but to get them to The official said the proposal was deliberately drafted to hold the toughest potential sanctions in re-

the first-stage sanctions would include these steps: · A cutoff of all technical and

tance from the United Nations and its agencies. A reduction in the size and

scope of all diplomatic representa-tion, both bilaterally and through the United Nations. A reduction in cultural, scientific, cultural and educational ex-

After an unsuccessful, 16-month effort to persuade North Korea to comply with its 1992 promise of

unfettered atomic agency access to its nuclear-related sites, the administration was moved to draft the sanctions proposal by North Koagainst any criticism that it lets rea's abrupt withdrawal last month North Korea off too lightly for its of spent fuel roots from a nuclear intransigence, the official added, reactor at its Yongbyon complex. reactor at its Yongbyon complex.
The Clinton administration

The game here is not to say, 'Ha, claims that the fuel rods contain sufficient plutonium for North Korea to make four to five nuclear bombs, a development it says would undermine the region's security and pose a serious threat to In addition to an arms embargo. 37,000 U.S. troops in South Korea. These bombs would be added to

the one to two such weapons North Korea is suspected of completing scientific cooperation that could using plutonium-laden fuel rods contribute to North Korea's nucle-withdrawn from the reactor in

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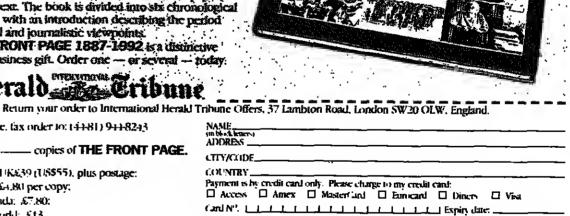
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SAIPAN: The Other D-Day 50 Years Ago, a Turning Point in the Pacific

Continued from Page 1 preme Court. "You don't ask them

to thank those people who brought the war here." "We were caught in the middle of a war we were ign rrant about." said Abel Olopai, a g vernment of-ficial who was 10 years old when the Marines lander He and his parents took refuge in a cave for more than a week with 30 other families, he said. When they emerged, they were loincloths and held up crosses so they would not be mistaken for Japanese.

We were anxious to get out of that terrible misery in the caves," he said. "We were so glad when the

Marines came."
Takeo Toma, one of thousands of Japanese who visit shrines and memorials on Saipan every year, was less happy to see the Marines. was ass nappy to see the maines.
Then a 17-year-old Saipan-born civilian enaployee of Japan's South
Seas Development Co., he was captured and, with co-workers, put in a prison camp.
"I still believed some relief army

would come to help us," Mr. Toma recalled at a ceremony to honor colleagues who died. 'All the Japanese believed the Americans were devils at that time."

Havel Will Visit Romania

BUCHAREST - President Vaclay Havel of the Czech Republic will visit Romania next week for talks with President Ion Iliescu, the government said Wednesday.

The battle actually began June 11, four days before the invasion, when a U.S. naval task force of more than 500 ships and 900 carrier-based planes started pounding Vice Admiral Churchi Nagumo.

the Japanese naval commander on Saipan who had commanded the Japanese fleet in the attack on Pearl Harbor, wired a desperate message to Tokyo: "Hell is upon us." He and the army commander on Saipan, Major General Yoshitsugu Saito, were left to defend the island with 31,600 personnel.
On D-Day, the 2d and 4th Marine divisions began hitting Sai-

pan's southwestern beaches under heavy Japanese artillery and machine-gun fire. Some 8,000 Marines landed within the first 20 minutes. By day's end, the Americans had secured a beachbead 10,000 yards long and more than 1,000 yards deep, at a cost of more than 2,000 Japan dispatched a powerful na-

val strike force to Saipan, but it was intercepted by units of the 800-ship 5th Fleet. In a two-day battle, American pilots shot down more riers were sunk, and the fate of Japanese into surrendering. Saipan was scaled. In his orders for a final suicidal counterattack on July 7. General Saito commanded his men to kill

seven Americans each. At the spot

now known as the Last Command

into his body as an aide shot him in took his own life. What followed shocked the most

battle-hardened Marines. Entire families of Japanese, terrified by their leaders' warnings that the Americans would torture and skin them alive, rape the women and roast the babies, committed suicide en masse. They buddled around grenades

and blew themselves up or jumped to their deaths at Marpi Point from the sites now known as Banzai Cliff, which overlooks the rocky constline, and Suicide Cliff, an 800-font-high (245-meter) outcropping inland. Some families lined up in order of age, the youngest first, and each child was pushed over the edge by the next older until the oldest was pushed by the mother and the mother by the father. Then the father ran over the cliff - backward, so as not to see his last step. For Private Gabaldon, then 18,

the cliff suicides were the worst memories of a brutal campaign. As a poor Hispanic child in East Los Angeles, he had been taken in for a time by a Japanese family. On Saithan 400 planes. Deprived of air pan, he put his language skill to use cover, two 30,000-ton Japanese car- as a Marine scout to try to talk

Japanese plunged to their deaths. "I tried to convince them not to jump off," said Mr. Gabaldon, now 68. "I would shout: 'Aunt, please don't do it! Don't kill your baby!" Post, General Saito knelt facing to- But the women would toss their the Marianas, the new long-range ward home shouted "Long live the babies off the cliff anyway and B-29 Superfortress homber atemperor!" and plunged his sword jump after them."

Saipan was declared secured on the head. Admiral Nagumo also July 9, 1944. A small band of troops under Captain Sakae Oba continued to hold out, surrendering in December 1945, four months after Japan capitulated. The Americans paid a high price for victory in the 24-day campaign: 3,225 dead, 13,061 wounded and

326 listed as missing. But the Japa-

nese paid much more dearly. Ac-

cording to figures compiled by the Marianas Visitors Bureau, of the 31,629 Japanese military personnel on the island, about 29,500 died. Private Gabaldon, who was wounded while searching for Captain Oba, received the Navy Cross -the navy's second-highest award for heroism - for capturing more than 1,000 Japanese, some of them single-handedly while on one-man patrols in enemy territory. He talked 800 soldiers and civilians on

Banzai Cliff into surrendering, and

be says he killed 33 Japanese sol-

diers in battle on Saipan and Tini-The invasion of Saipan was followed by the capture of neighboring Tinian and the liberation of Guam, an island in the Marianas chain held by the United States since 1898 but seized by Japan at the time of the attack on Pearl Often be could only watch as the

Harbor in December 1941. With Saipan, Tinian and Guam under its control, the United States began its buildup for a planned invasion of Japan. From bases in tacked Tokyo and other targets.

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Rwandans in Distress

Shameful Dawdling

One can stipulate that the United States has no vital interests or historical ties in Rwanda that might justify sending troops to that formented country. That said, the Clinton administration chose an awful time to delay logistical aid to United Nations peacekeepers. and a worse time to apply a semantic sponge to crimes against humanity.

Just the other day, President Bill Clinton was in France summoning the memories of a just war against a genocidal foe. Meantime the appalling butchery continues in Rwanda. where rebel militias last week slaughtered three Catholic bishops. The worth of a cease-fire agreement announced on Tuesday remains to be tested. Yet a paralyzed Pentagon quibbles over nickels and dimes instead of rushing U.S. armored vehicles to the first elements of a

projected force of 5,500 UN peacekeepers.

The bill to the United Nations for this logistical aid is \$9.5 million, with delivery costs reckoned at about \$6 million: the United Nations is also being charged a leasing fee of \$375,000 for the 50 M-113 armored person-nel carriers. Defense officials insist that the

Flush With Weapons

The death toll in Rwanda would have been horrendous enough if weapoury had been limited to local arms of choice - machetes and clubs. But imports of small arms, muchine guns, mortars, artillery pieces and military vehicles have helped push the estimated toll toward a half-million and counting. A month ago the UN Security Council, to interdict resupply, pronounced a general arms embargo. But the United Nations commander on the ground now says: "The horror show continues. Both sides still have resources and a capability to fight on."

A new phase in the old business of arms sales has come into being with the post-Cold War proliferation of ethnic and tribal conflicts within countries. The resulting arms demand has rempted suppliers around an ostensibly more peaceful world to keep their

defense industries running and profitable. Sooner or later, you would think, poorer buyers run up against their credit limits. But what is for a big country a trivial budget of a few million dollars can keep a small country flush with weapons.

This is how the killer Hutu government of Rwanda has received arms or advice from its longtime military patron France, from Egypt, whose rocket launchers are currently poundvehicles cannot be flown from Frankfurt in Germany to Entebbe in Uganda until the lease agreement is concluded by the United Nations. The green-eyeshade brigade is doubtless right, but this is not a routine arms transaction; it is a response to a humanitarian disaster. Blame for not slashing through this red tape rests with the White House and the National Security Council. This baggling over leasing arrangements is being perpetrated by the United Nations' leading deadbeat — the United States owes nearly \$2 billion in treatymandated dues and assessments.

What adds a truly dismaying flavor to this miserable affair is the administration's simultaneous admonition to its officials to avoid describing the massacres in Rwanda as genocide. tustead, spokesmen have been instructed to say that "acts of genocide may have occurred." This dainty euphemism flies in the face of daily reports of ethnic killings that can only be called genocidal. What really seems to worry the Clinton team is that talk of genocide may increase clamor for doing more to stop it, especially since the United States is a party to the Genocide Convention.

- THE NEW YORK TIMES.

ing Kigali, and from the old South Africa. The new South Africa's president, Nelson Mandela, sees "nothing wrong" with selling arms

for defense, and promises that his country's exports won't get into the "wrong hands."
"Merchants of death" are an easy target.

and sometimes a fair one. Arms sales to rogue states, ones that flout the international rules. must be aggressively limited, and some countries are just plain overarmed. But otherwise the target has to be narrowed. Measured selling to states whose sovereignty and security are at risk from across a border needs to be distinguished from profligate selling to rogue states or vengeful elements ereating bloody disorder and mass death. Arms sales ought to be registered in a public place, national or international, to permit outside review.

The United States is a secure and powerful state with a long record of exporting arms to dubious governments and into conflict-prone regions for reasons of its own, it is poorly placed to preach a gospel of restraint. But, as a leading global actor, the United States is well placed to demonstrate some restraint; to deny and police sales to the rogue states, to reward with more aid countries that reduce military spending, to extend transparency and to support the linkage of arms sales to the resolution of the disputes they sometimes feed.

- THE WASHINGTON POST.

The Lubavitch Bloc

The worldwide Lubavitch Hasidic movement lost a beloved leader on Sunday when Rabbi Menachem Mendel Schneerson died at the age of 92. Rabbi Schneerson was both a unifying and a divisive figure, charamatic and mysterious. Sometimes criticized for allowing himself to become the center of a cult of personality, the man known as the rebbe was nonetheless respected for molding a small religious sect into a powerful movement with political influence from Eastern Parkway in New York City to Jerusalem. In recent years. the debate about whether he was the messiah overshadowed his accomplishments.

His life spanned a turbulent century, a time that brought suffering and rebirth to world Jewry. According to Lubavitch lore. Rabbi Schneerson was born on April 14, 1902, in Ukraine, studied mathematics and science in Berlin and at the Sorbonne, fled the Nazis in 1941 and immigrated to the United States.

Once settled in New York, he set out to revive the Lubavitch movement, which had nearly perished in the Holocaust. The Lubavitchers say they now number 200,000 worldwide out of 17 million Jews, and 30,000 in New York City out of 800,000 Jewish New Yorkers. Other estimates are significantly lower, making his movement's influence even more remarkable. The formula was simple: by voting as a bloc. became a force to be reckoned with.

The rabbi and his followers remain controversial, especially among some Reform and Conservative Jews who considered him overly zealous and intolerant of their less orthodox beliefs. But even critics respected him for what he built: a religious movement so farflung and fervent that there are few places left in the world where one will not find at least a tiny Lubavitch Hasidic community.

- THE NEW YORK TIMES.

Other Comment

Pyongyang Can't Be Ignored

Day by day the crisis caused by North Korea's nuclear weapons program puts the United States in a tighter hind. For half a century. Washington has led the international effort to prevent the spread of atomic arms. When North Korea signed the Nuclear Nonproliferation Treaty and then rejected its rules, it was an affront to international order that the only remaining superpower could not ignore. Hence the U.S. drive for United Nations economic sanctions against the Pyongyang regime as well as veiled hints of military action.

The nuclear threat is cause for tough measures to prevent a precedent that could encourage other rogue regimes to pursue weapons of mass destruction. Despite these huge stakes, the United States finds itself inhibited by the concerns of North Korea's neighbors: China, Japan and South Korea, Their wornes about a nuclear North Korea are real enough. but their dread of a war that could bring

regional destruction is even greater. America cannot walk away from the crisis. The situation demands international printshment if North Korea remains recalcitrant. But as nearby Asian nations assert their growing influence. Washington should also prepare for further oegotiations with Pyong-yang, perhaps at the kind of regional conference suggested by Russia.

The Left Has an Edge

Left-of-center parties have two decisive advantages over their conservative counterparts. First, they can more readily attack certain sorts of privilege. In many countries, the fiercest opponents of change are those who have traditionally benefited from the restrictive practices established over the years by the middle-class professions: doctors, accountants, lawyers and so forth. The left may be less willing than the right to defer to such interests. Second, the left's motives in reform are less in doubt. As a result, as "socialist governments in Australia and New Zealand have shown, leftist reformers can often be more radical than right-of-center governments in pursuit of efficiency, as well as in pursuit of equity.

A policy to equip the unemployed for work costs a lot: more, often, than it costs to keep failing industries afloat. However, measures that improve training opportunities for the unemployed make better sense than measures to defend a dying firm. They speed the creation of jobs in the right industries, promoting growth across the economy as a whole.

Welfare reform is even more difficult. It is costly and complicated to help the poor without worsening the poverty trap. A left-ofcenter party should nonetheless be ambittous in both these areas.

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Resist North Korea With Armed Force if Necessary

WASHINGTON — This month North Korea deliberately destroyed the information that the International Atomic Energy Agency needed to analyze fuel rods that Pyongyang had removed, without appropriate IAEA supervision, from its 25 megawalt reacur. As a result of this latest North Korean defiance of obligations under the Nonproliferation Treaty, we may never know with confidence whether it already has enough plu-

tonium to make one or two trucker weapons.

Now an even larger problem looms. Those fuel rods, which currently are in cooling ponds, contain enough plutonium to make four to six nuclear weapons. In less than three months they can be moved to North Korea's reprocessing facility, at which the plutonium is separated from spent fuel. That "reprocessing" could take perhaps another three months. That means that by the end of this year North Korea could have enough fission-

able material for up to eight nuclear weapons.

We must not let that happen.

A bostile North Korea armed with a growing nuclear arsenal, already flight-testing missiles that can reach Japan, and poised to export nuclear capabilities in countries such as Iran and Libva — this would pose an unacceptable threat to vital U.S. interests, it could substantially increase the risks facing South Korea and the 37,000 U.S. military personnel stationed there, undermine stabil-

It is hard to imagine that 'phased' economic sanctions could be effective in time.

ity throughout East Asia, fuel a regional nu-clear arms race and jeopardize the future of

what to do? It is apparent that the United States cannot rely solely on IAEA safeguards to block North Korea's reprocessing of its spent fuel. North Korea has repeatedly dem-nastrated that it will flout its treaty obligations whenever it believes it serves its interests. Pyongyang's announcement on Monday that it is withdrawing from the IAEA almost surely is intended as a warning that it is on the brink of pulling out of the treaty, expelling the IAEA inspectors and removing the IAEA's cameras and other safeguards.

Pyongvang may believe that a perfect time to take this step would be when the fuel rods bave cooled and are ready for reprocessing. and that Washington's threat to impose sanctions would be the perfect pretext. As things now stand, if Pyongyang implement-ed such a maneuver, the world might never know whether it had gone ahead and reprocessed enough plutonium for another four to

six nuclear weapons.

It is hard to imagine that the "phased" economic sanctions being proposed by the United States, if and when they are imposed, could possibly be effective in time to slow or halt possible North Korean reprocessing plans. The time has come for more decisive action. Specifically, the United States must make

clear that whether North Korea remains in or withdraws from the Nonproliferation Treaty. America will not permit it to reprocess its spent fuel. Washington should tell Pyoogyang that it either must permit continuous, unfettered LAEA monitoring to confirm that no By Brent Scowcroft and Arnold Kanter

further reprocessing is taking place, or America will remove its capacity to reprocess.

In this connection, it should be noted that, aside from possible nuclear waste tanks, no

nuclear material would be present in the re-processing facility until the fuel rods were transferred from the cooling ponds. This means that the timely destruction of the reprocessing facility could entail far less risk of spreading radioactivity than would an attack no a nuclear reactor. This approach is not intended to be provo

cative. On the contrary, it is designed to address the very real prospect that a single future act of North Korean defiance could make the already serious North Korean nuclear problem very much worse. The potential military action, if required, is intentionally quite limited and consciously designed to minimize the risks of unintentional damage. It is worth re-emphasizing that the objec-

tives of the proposed "no more reproces policy also are limited. The approach we outline is designed to prevent a bad problem from becoming worse. By itself, it cannot deal withthe one or two nuclear weapons that North Korea may already have. That said, the policy's stated willingness to use military force if necessary should send Pyongyang an unmistakable signal of U.S. determination to resolve past North Korean nuclear transgressions as well as to preclude future nuclear threats.

The policy is not risk-free. Some believe that any use of military force against North Korea could precipitate an attack against the South and launch a second Korean War-North Korea has threatened that just the imposition of economic sanctions could provoke a North Korean military response. It therefore is imperative that America step up efforts to strengthen U.S. and South Korean defensive military capabilities. Such a buildup would improve the ability to respond to any North Korean attack and also would reassure Seoul and Tokyo.

More generally, Washington should ensure that its actions and words make clear to Pyongyang that it will not be intimidated by threats and will not be paralyzed by the possibility of war. On the paralyzed by the possibility of war. bility of war. On the contrary, Pyongyang must be made to understand that if war is unavoidable, the United States would rather fight it sooner than later, when North Korea might have a strable nuclear arsenal. Like-wise, it must understand that if war comes, it will result in the total defeat of North Korea and the demise of the Kim II Sung regime.
The stakes could hardly be higher. The time for temporizing is over.

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But Why So Much Ado About Kim Il Sung?

PARIS - I presume I am not the only person having difficulty understanding wby North Korea and the nuclear bomb have become the issue of the hour and the Wash-

ington press and political establishment's lat-est test of President Bill Clinton's "resolve."

The North Koreans appear to have given themselves the necessary plutonium to make a nuclear bomb, but they are generally acknowledged to be far from actually making one. According to credible analysis, they also do not possess the long-distance missile delivery system to use it strategically, nor has anybody yet provided a plausible account of how they could exploit its possession to positive gain.

The principal lesson of 50 years in the

nuclear age is that deterrence functions. The



By William Pfaff

some of their better minds throughout that half-century to finding some way to make positive use of the bomb. The best they could do was elaborate ways by which one side blocked the use of the bomb by the other side in what both recognized would in any case be

murual catastrophe.

Ah, yes, say those impassioned by this issue, but what about irrational leaders; madmen, terrorists who do not count the cost?. North Korea supposedly will sell its putative bomb to "rogue regimes." fran, Iraq and Libya are those usually mentioned. But what

will rogue regimes then do with these bombs? If they put them in missiles or airplanes and bomb others, they cannot avoid being bombed in turn. The mutivation of those; rogue leaders with whom we have acquaintance has been in survive in power - as is the ambition of Kim Il Sung today.

One can invent scenarios by which rogues

and terrorists plant their atomic bombs anon-

ymously in parked cars under the World Trade Center or alongside Buckingham Palace. and then blackmail governments. However, terrorists determined to do that need not wait another decade or so for Kim Il Sung's bomb. Plenty of finished — not bypothetical — weaponry is adrift in the ex-Communist countries right now. Nothing that the United States or anyone else does today to North Korea can spare the world the possibility that someone somewhere may make "irrational"

use of a nuclear weapon, now or later, It is pretense to suggest otherwise. Therefore, what is all this about? For a small and beleaguered country, the nuclear option mevitably seems the sensible one. I am sure it would make Kim Il Sung, the Great Leader, and his son, the Beloved Leader, feel much more secure to bave the bomb. It would not actually make them more secure, however, since age and other events beyond their control will terminate their dynasty and are North Korean regime whose death of natural likely to do so well before any North Korean of causes is only a matter of time. They are the Ceausescus of an International Herald Tribune. Asia swept by the storms of change.

And if North Korea is indeed manufactur-ing nuclear devices, what is anybody going to do about it, other than impose new sanctions. which the Korean regime will ignore? Bombing would appear to risk the explosions and fallout that the intervention would be meant to pre-

went. An American public unprepared to put soldiers on the ground in Bosnia or Rwanda is not going to approve an invasion of North Korea to seize that country's weaponry.

And finally, why is this Washington's obsession when the countries adjoining North Korea are not themselves willing to do more! If South Korea, China (North Korea's princinal source of firel) and Japan are willing to pal source of fuel) and Japan are willing to live with the present situation, or prefer their own methods for dealing with the threat, why should Washington insist on taking the matter into its own hands?

I do not argue that the world would not be a worse place should North Korea possess nuclear weapons. If there were something simple and sensible to do about the problem. I would agree it should be done. But ineffectual sanctions, toothless threats and the pre--sent media uproar invite realization of the real risk, which is that of non-anciear war on the Korean Peninsula, involving the American toops now stationed in South Korea from the day it begins. Anyone who remembers what conventional war in Korea was like the last time is solikely to want to go through it again.
It is a curious feature of life in Washington that obsessions with particular foreign villain-ies appear and disappear with the regularity of the seasons, often with reasoning that bears little examination; so that one wishes that both the administration and its critics took

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even more Prozac than they do.

If they want a nuclear worry, what about Chernobyl? The nuclear plant there is decrepit and unstable, the risk of another oucleardisaster and fallout a reality, not a scenario. Western investment and action there could preclude disaster at a cost infinitesimal, by comparison with the cost of a conflict with a North Korean regime whose death of namural

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In the Philippines, an Asian Success Story With a Difference

MANILA — Since the Cold War ended, East Asia has emerged in the public consciousness as the strongest challenge to the West's continued preeminence. The economic performances of Northeast and Southeast Asian countries are frequently lumped together and then

compared to those of the United States and other Western nations. Japan leads the Asian pack, Insofar as other Asian economies approximate its features, they are rated successes. So far it has surmounted every challenge to its primacy. Challenges that sapped the strength of other countries have only made it stronger.

Those challenges have included a currency that was too strong, an excessive dependence on foreign oil. and the bostility of major trading partners. As Japan spreads its influ-ence beyond its borders through investment and trade, its self-reliant strength at home has not been diluied, despite its current short-term poBy Jaime Zobel de Ayala

In "Looking at the Sun," the American writer James Fallows concludes that a Japanese-style partnership be-tween the state and the private sector for national progress is the best way to succeed. He marvels at how Japan used a kind of economic judo to turn what were once seen as the West's defining strengths — private enter-prise, free trade and liberal democracy to the disadvantage of the West.

The image of the West has taken a beating from emparisons with East Asia. The Philippines, often seen as a pale imitation of the West, has thus also fallen in esteem. Democracy and free enterprise are blamed for the weak governments, confused societies, wayward citizenry and lurching economies of the West, and of the Philippines. In stark contrast are the strong governments, disciplined societies, cooperative citizens and smoothly rising economies of East Asia.
The Philippines was the first coun-

try to shake off colonialism in Asia and the first to recover from the rav-ages of World War IL It was also the first Asian nation to stage a nonviolent revolution, setting a pattern of political development throughout Eastern Europe that brought the Cold War to an end. All this is in the past. Comtries with economic strategies and po-litical systems that are diametrically different from those of the Philippines

are now held up for admiration.

The Philippines is now restructuring its economy, in cooperation with the World Bank and the International Monetary Fund, to bring it even closer to the Western model of free enterprise at home and free trade abroad, with the government involved in government and business in business only. The Philippines up-holds individual rights at home and international law abroad.

The problem with a democracy is that it is a nice place to live in but you

are not sure to eat. The problem with a dictatorship, as Filipinos discovcred, is that you are not sure to cat or live. The authoritarian experience of other countries in the region has been different. They are lucky. But the Philippines has to live and act on the basis of its own sad experience.

The critics are right: Philippine de-mocracy is having a hard time solving the problems that a dictatorship created. Half of the nation's revenues go to servicing a huge foreign and do-mestic debt inherited from the Marcos years. Democracy is expensive — but it is not a luxury. For the Philippines, it is a necessity.

Philippine democracy can hardly be described as a failure. Among Asian countries, we have solved the deadly problem of political succes-sion without tanks in the streets. Communist insurgency in the Philip-pines is fast winding down. The liber-al culture, while explaining the indiscipline of our society, also accounts for its extraordinary tolerance. We have no racial problems.

Philippine solutions are not neat, but they involve a sense of community and cooperation. The problem of policy inconsistency between administrations has been solved. Without skipping a beat, President Fidel Ra-mos took up the essential policies of the previous democratically elected lministration.
The administration of President

Corazon Aquino prepared, and the Ramos government has implemented, the deregulation of foreign exchange and other measures to open the economy, improve efficiency and competition, and strengthen the private sector. Mr. Ramos has called for stronger English-language in-struction and education in basic skills to recover or retain the couo-

try's former advantage in these areas: The Philippines is moving toward economic recovery. Interest rates are low. Inflation is in single digits. The foreign exchange rate is stable. Investments in housing and construction are rising. Consumption is increasing. There is vigorous development in new growth centers such as Cebu, in the central Philippmes. and Dayao in the south. The troublesome power shortages are almost over. The government budget delicit is being addressed with new tax measures. Economic growth will likely hit 5 percent this year, after adjustment for inflation.

The Philippines has made its

choice - private free enterprise rather than the East Asian way of directed economies. But, like the rest of Asia, the Philippines will leapfrog economically where it can, in areas where it has comparative advantage. These include widespread literacy, competence in English, and superior skills, even if wages are higher than in most of Southeast Asia.

The Philippines would prefer a strong economy built from the

ground up, complete with heavy in-dustry and a thriving agriculture. But the country will harness growth areas wherever they can be found. This may buy time to acquire the scientific and technological culture essential to real, substantive development.

It is too soon to say that one way is best for all time, and another a hopeless failure. As they say in America, it ain't over until the fat lady sings. And she's not in the stadium yet.

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IN OUR PAGES: 100, 75 AND 50 YEARS AGO

1894: Made to Celebrate

ROME — It is said that after much economy King Humbert had last year 5,000,000 lire put away to be devoted to special festivals on the marriage of his son. For this reason his intention was to bear his season his intention was to have his silver wed-ding pass without any special celebra-tion. However, His Majesty of Germa-ny expressed his desire to be present with the Empress to do honor to his friend and ally, and all other Great Powers sending special representa-tives entertainments had to be provided money was needed - and the Prince of Naples is still without a wife.

1919: Traitors on Trial

PARIS - The trial by court-martial of twenty-five Frenchmen and women of the invaded regions, accused of denotusing, their fellow-citizens to the Germans, will begin to-day [June-16]. Some of the prisoners are said to have got their countrymen imprisoned, and even shot, by denouncing

them for the most petty offences contraband, possession of a bicycle, letter-carrying, etc. For 50fr. a woman named Aubert had five persons shot, and when she considered that the Germans took action too slowly. she would hurry them with the cynical confession, "I want the business done quickly, because I need the money,"

1944: Japan Is Bombed WASHINGTON - [From our New

York edition: A strong lorce of the world's mightiest planes — the new B-29 super-Fortresses of the United States Army — rained tons of bombs on the Japanese mainland today [June 15], on the 921d day of the war that the Japanese started with a sneak attack on Pearl Harbor. with a sneak attack on reart transpor. From the War Department to a nation that greeted the news with excited jubilance came the bare, onesentence announcement: "B-29 super-Fortresses of the United States Army Air Forces 20th Bomb-er Command bombed Japan today."

Let's Treat Alcohol Like the Drug It Is

N EW YORK — For some it is a neverage, for some a batus, for some an addiction, And those differences, perhaps more than anything else, explain why we have yet to come to terms with the vast damage that alcohol can do, with these it kills, those it harms, those who can't get loose from its sharp fishhook.

While even young children know that cocaine and heroin are nothing but trouble, while even young children know that eigerenes cause cancer, what they know and learn and believe about booze and beer and wine is different because it is the drug their parents keep in the refrigerator and use themselves.

And that can be confusing.

The Center on Addiction and Substance Abuse at Columbia University quantified some of the resuits of that confusion last week. A commission report shows that binge drinking is the number one substance abuse problem in American college life. far outweighing the use of drugs. The widespread use of alcohol at nearly every American school affects everything from the prevalence of venereal disease to the failure rate.

Ninety percent of all reported camous rapes occur when either the victim or the assailant has been drinking. At least one in five college students abandons safe sex practices when drunk that he or she would use when sober. Two-thirds of callege suicide victims were legally intorucated at the time of death. Estimates of alcoholism range from 10 to 15 percent of the college population.

What's wrong with this picture?

By Anna Quindlen

These statistics would normally be the stuff of vocal lobbies, calls for action and regulation. Instead alcohol manufacturers openly court the college market, advertising in campus newspapers despite the fact that many of the readers are too young to drink legally. In a 1991 report on alcohol pro-

motion on campus, a marketing ex-ecutive was quoted on the importance of brand loyalty in a student. "If he turns out to be a big drinker, the beer company has bought itself an annuity," the executive said. When parents visit, their con-

cern is drugs, said one college ad-ministrator. They're surprised if we want to talk about drinking. A few are even annoyed." The demonization of drugs allows delusion about alcohol to flourish. There are 18.5 million Americans with alcohol problems

and only 5 million drug addicts. More people who commit crimes are drunk than high. Ulicit drug use on campus has decreased 60 percent in the last decade. Beer is the dope of the quad. Colleges and universities are cautious in confronting alcohol use on campus: if they accept responsibil-

ity for policing it, administrators are concerned that they will be beld legally responsible for its effects. For many parents, the legality of alcohol is a convenient excuse not to delve too deeply into the issues it raises for their kids, issues not only about drinking but about self-image. Research being done at Mississippi State University showed that many students drank to escape from anger and loneliness, to feel accepted and at ease. College authornies and parents both have to find some way to communicate that using alcohol to anesthetize doubt and insecurity can become a life-long habit as fast as you can say AA. And that way lies disaster, dis-

appointment, even death.

The other day Betty Ford came with her daughter, Susan, to a symposium at the Center on Addiction and Substance Abuse so that both could talk about how her family suddenly found mysell making ex-cuses so that I wouldn't have in spend too much time over at the house," Susan said of the time when the former first lady was addicted to booze and pills.

Cynthia Gorney, in an exquisite essay io The Washington Post last year, wrote of her mother: "She was a woman of curiosity and learning and great intelligence. She died in March, of cirrhosis of the liver, which is also what kills the men under blankets by the sewer grates." But kids won't even begin to understand that until everyone starts to treat alcohol like what it is: a: legal drug.

That can be confusing, too, since there are many who can drink with. no ill effect and never come close to addiction. But just because many of us are safe drivers doesn't mean we don't acknowledge the existence of car accidents. And in the lives of many young adults, alcohol is an accident waiting to happen.

The New York Times."

Japan Has a Role to Play For Peace in the Mideast

By Koji Kakizawa The writer is foreign minister of Japan.

Neither party has much time to negoti-

ate; both have to produce tangible re-sults, or "peace dividends," in order to

further promote the process in the face of

opposition. The international community

has been playing an increasingly important role in consolidating the efforts of the negotiating parties and of the co-sponsors, the United States and Russia.

At this inncture, the international com-

munity has been asked to help the Pales-

trains administer their autonomous gov-

erament by fostering a favorable climate for the Israeli-Palestinian bilateral nego-

tiations, and by promoting mutual confi-

f believe that the multilateral talks

have effectively supported the bilateral talks. They have provided negotiating

parties with the opportunity for confi-

dence-building, and have presented vi-sions of a new Middle East underpinned

by cooperation among regional parties.
This is why Japan believes that it

should actively support the multilateral

talks, to foster an atmosphere that will

help keep the peace process moving for-ward, while building trust and confi-

dence. It is in this arena that Japan has

multilateral negotiations is to belp re-

gional parties to establish peaceful and

constructive relationships that will un-

derpin a new Middle East after peace

Make Them Pay for Peace

Regarding "Give the UN the Means"

I read with interest the proposal by

one of your readers that UN peacekeep-

ing operations be paid for hy a tax on

weapons sales, I think, however, that

this is impractical on moral and political

grounds. Most weapons buyers claim to

do so in order to keep the peace; big

countries like the United States and

France that use such sales as an adjunct

to their defense capabilities would reject

I would like to suggest that countries

that need UN intervention, wanted or

unwanted, he obliged to pay for it. An

independent body could issue "peace

bonds" to each member state according

to its GNP and population. Member

states would be required to "loan" mon-

ey for UN operations on the security of

these. Warring parties would have to

pay or make arrangements to pay the

appropriate interest on the bonds to their various holders or face a vigorous

effort to collect the debt.

The fundamental objective of the

engaged itself most vigorously.

agreements are concluded.

(Letters, April 27):

dence for regional cooperation.

T OKYO—In light of recent progress had an administrative system before in the Middle East peace process, Neither party has much time to negotimuch interest has been shown in Japan's role in the process and in the region as a whole. I can assure all those interested in the success of this process that Japan has been actively engaged and keenly inter-ested in, and remains deeply committed

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to, peace in the Middle East.
I have been involved in the search for peace in the Middle East for more than fü years. Japan has been actively supporting this process from the beginning.

Less than two days after I was appointed minister for foreign affairs, I decided to pay my first official visit to the region During the visit, f made clear to the regional parties the depth of Japan's support for the peace process, including assistance for the Palestinians of \$200 million over the two years beginning last October, and hilateral assistance to Arab countries that neighbor Israel, including Egypt, Jordan and Syria.

Japan's humanitarian assistance, which has been extended to the Children's Hospital in Egypt, refugee camps in Jordan, emergency medical centers in Syria and so forth, was welcomed by local people in all the nations I visited. When I visited Jericho Hospital to donate emergency medical equipment. was welcomed warmly as the first foreign minister to visit the area since Israel and the Palestine Liberation Organization signed their historic agreement on the withdrawal of Israeli forces from the Gaza Strip and the Jericho area.

In the context of confidence-building, I urged the Arah parties to end their boycott of Israel. It is counterproductive in light of the economic agreement between Israel and the PLO, it contradicts the interests of the Arab parties themselves, and it inhibits foreign investment in the region, including that of Japan.

All the leaders I talked to expressed a firm commitment to peacemaking. The first concrete results of the ongoing peace talks are the withdrawal of Israeli troops from the Gaza Strip and the Jericho area and the establishment of the Palestinian interim self-government

through the agreement signed in Cairo. The United States had intensively promoted the Israel-Syria negotiation track, sending Secretary of State Warren Christopher to the region twice in recent months. He and I have discussed Middle East issues and promised to cooperate, My impression is that in response to this American initiative, Israel and Syria have changed their attitudes toward the

negotiations in a positive way. There still exist negative factors that might delay the achievement of a comprehensive peace, even in the Israeli-Palestinian negotiations, which have produced significant results. Besides those extremists opposed to the peace process, the Palestinians' interim self-government is facing a number of problems stemming from the fact that they have not



al negotiations: those on the environment, regional economic development. water resources, refugees, and arms control and regional security. Japan is particularly proud of its efforts in the envi-

Since the beginning of the multilateral

In the working group on the environ-

In the working group on regional eco-Since 1992, Japan has participated in all five working groups in the multilater-

tions and a willingness to take on the

tasks of responsible government. A "vic-

tim" could gain greatly from the support of its friends and creditors; an "aggres-

sor" would certainly suffer from the gen-

eral mistrust in which it is held. In addi-

tion, UN humanitarian aid to the victims

of war, refugees and displaced persons.

could be laid directly at the doorstep of

Vigorous debt collection may not give

the same moral satisfaction as the pursuit

of a war criminal, but it would provide

the immensely practical service of forcing

the ideologists and warriors of this world.

as well as those "innocent" parties who

benefit from their acts, to take responsi-

Behind Anti-Americanism

Regarding "The Elite and Intellectual

Hubris' " (May 30) by Richard Grenier

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Ballston Spa, New York.

hility for their ideas and acts.

While it might seem unfair to force and "The American Dynamic: Shaped by

those responsible for their distress.

of an action plan for regional economic development that seeks to enhance interdependence among regional parties through the development of tourism-related industries.

We believe that tourism can be an effective means of propelling regional economies. It has the potential to create jobs and attract foreign currency to the whole region.

Japan, with its proven record of efforts on the multilateral stage, can help move the Middle East peace process along by developing the multilateral aspect of its two-track approach in line with the dramatic progress being achieved on the bilateral stage. This two-track approach is necessary for the long-term success of the process, and Japan looks forward to playing a more active role in the Middle East peace process through political, economic and cultural contributions. 1, too, intend to take a more active approach to all aspects of the Middle East peace process.

Invernational Herald Tribune.

A Requiem for Physics in America

A the past year, ever since the Superconducting Supercollider began its inex-orable march toward extinction, there have been rumors in the American scien-

tific community that physics is dead. According to the doomsayers, experimental physicists no longer have the accelerators with which to discover "new physics," and theorists are merely conjuring up beautiful mathematical fantasies with no hope of verifying them. Then, in April, scientists at the Fermi

National Accelerator Laboratory in Ba tavia. Illinois, announced that they had convincing evidence to support the existence of the so-called top quark. The top quark is the final missing elementary particle in what physicists call the Stan-dard Model, the prevailing theory of particles and forces that explains how the universe is composed.

The discovery of the top quark, if confirmed, may be the biggest scientific event of the decade. Optimists rejoiced, proclaiming physics alive and well.

As one who has made his living writ-

ing about subatomic particles and the scientists who chase them, I would love to join in the chorus. Unfortunately, just like Elvis, physics is still dead. There is almost no federal money for it.

Physicists, a high-rolling bunch, staked their lot with the \$11 billion Texas supercollider. They bet the house, and the House (of Representatives) took it away last June, voting overwhelmingly to cut off funds for the collider. The Senate followed suit in October.

With the supercollider gone, so is any semblance of an American high-energy physics program. We can blame the physicists for their gamble, but who would have guessed that the collider, so roundly supported at its inception by the Reagan

and even among them there are none

who would wish to push the victim sta-

tus of Americans in the direction his

D. W. ELLWOOD.

Bologna, Italy.

By Dick Teresi

administration in 1986, would get such a whopping in 1993? Einstein said a physi-cist's goal is "to know the mind of God." but he never had to deal with the mind

of a congressman.

The scientists at Fermilab must be congratulated. Their top-quark findings were a scientific feat of almost unfathomable difficulty. It was a 90-yard

MEANWHILE

touchdown pass with five seconds left in the game. Unfortunately, they were trailing hy six touchdowns.
What lies ahead? Scientists might take

solace from an editorial in The New York Times on April 29, which comforted us with the words: "Physicists are turning to cheap and imaginative ways of investigating these phenomena that do not require expensive, brute-force machines. That is

the soundest approach." This is like the joke about the drunk who looks for his keys under the street lamp because the light is better there.

Much has been made of the new gen eration of accelerators that are 10 to 100 times more powerful than conventional machines on a foot-by-foot basis. Un-fortunately, some of these devices are only I centimeter long. Even their proponents warn against optimism, saying the devices won't be ready for serious

particle physics for many years.

The idea of small, cheap physics is an endearing one, warmly embraced by anyone who has seen ton many Boris Karloff movies - a frizzy-haired scientist with a foreign accent makes an accelerator out of an eight-track stereo, some toaster wire and a used Cuisinart.

Particle physics doesn't work that way. Finding the simplest laws of nature has never been simple, and rarely cheap. Even Galileo needed a massive tower leaning to one side so he could drop various objects from the top. As luck would have it, he lived in Pisa.

There is another supposedly bright area of physics: theory. Theorists require only pencils, paper and a faculty lounge. In recent years theoretical phys-ies has merged with cosmology and as-trophysics to make wonderful predictions about the universe. These so-called discoveries have been widely reported.

In March, The New York Times Book Review carried a rave review of two books, by the theorists Kip S. Thorne and Michio Kaku, about black holes, white holes, wormholes, parallel universes, time travel and 10-dimensional space-time, "These authors, of course," stated the reviewer, "are not fiction writers." Really? Then what are they?

David Lindley, a theorist formerly with Fermilah, told me that such hypotheses aren't considered fiction only because "they haven't been disproved yet." The same could be said of many "Star Trek" episodes.

tious scientific journals." As Mr. Lindley pointed out, only the math in such journals is unassailable, not necessarily

the conclusions.

Mr. Lindley became so discouraged with theoretical physics that he quit the

field to become a science writer. This is like Donald Trump deciding to become a beilhop. He published a book last sum-mer called "The End of Physics," in which he pointed out that many of today's trendy theories have never been verified by experiment, and can never be.

Take superstring theory, the 10-di-mensional "theory of everything" which holds that six extra dimensions, not apparent to the naked eye or even the naked accelerator, were all curled up in a tiny ball in the infant universe. If we could go back in time, 15 billion years or so, we could verify - or disprove -

superstring theory.

Actually, accelerators do, in effect, go back in time by creating very hot conditions similar to those present in the very early universe. The bigger the accelerator, the further back one can travel.

Leon Lederman, the former director of Fermilab and a Nobel laureate, did some whimsical back-of-the-envelope calcutations to figure out what it would take to test superstring theory. Assuming supercollider technology could be improved tenfold, he estimated it would take an accelerator one light-year in radius. Congress is unlikely to approve such a machine. Superstring theory is safe,

These theories are merely mathematical extrapolations of current data. In the 19th century, Lord Kelvin, the unassailable physicist of his day, using

mathematics and the new laws of thermodynamics, determined that the sun and earth were a mere 100 million years old, an eye blink in cosmological time. He was wrong, of course. His math was lovely, but his data were incom-

plete. He did not know about radioactivity or about nuclear power. What data haven't we discovered yet? We do not know, of course, and we won't until we start experimenting again

in a hig way. These are momentous times. We are about to see a major culture. America, discard a major science, physics, Has this ever happened before?

Think of societies that have left enduring monuments. The Druids — or their predecessors — left us Stonehenge. The ancient Egyptians and the Mayans left us pyramids. These structures served astronomical functions. They were scientific instruments. This speaks to the priorities of these ancient people.

When, millennia hence, archaeologists dig up the United States, they will find two odd features: a well-main-tained Disney World in the Florida swamps and the enormous, half-finished tunnel for the supercollider in the Texas prairie. They will do some quick extrapolations and jump to some harsh conclusions about our culture. Unfortunately. they will be right.

The writer, whner of the 1994 Ameri-The reviewer says that Mr. Thorne has been published in "unassailably cau-award, is editor of VQ, a motorcycle magazine. He contributed this comment to

ronmental group, which it chairs.

negotiations, we have pointed out that those arrangements which tay a founda-tion for regional cooperation are no less important than are concrete infrastructure projects for a new Middle East.

ment. Japan has proposed the drafting of a regional code of conduct so that governments, private companies and individuals and communities have a fuller understanding of the need for environmental conservation. We hope regional cooperation in this field can be promoted through the establishment of a regional code of conduct.

been on the decline since the Gulf War; "aggressors" and victims alike to pay the Countless Landings at Home" (May 24) costs of conflict, debt can be a powerful hy Richard Recves: instrument for demonstrating good inten-Your series on Europe and America,

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

"Fifty Years After D-Day." was generally admirable. But the contribution by Mr. Grenier was tendentious, Anti-Americanism has nothing to do with racism; It is a special kind of reaction to America's ubiquitous and powerful presence. Power and success have always created resentment. But precisely because of the "messianic message" of salvation mentioned by Richard Reeves, there is a particularly total rejection of the myths and symbols of America, as well as the American model of society. Mr. Grenier can, however, rest assured: The tiny minorities who practice classical anti-Americanism in Europe have

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Those Oxford Animals Regarding "Clinton Walks Oxford's alls of Protest" (June 9):

analogy would suggest.

Well, did he? ft seems that President Bill Clinton not only avoided references to his own action against the Vietnam War but also shunned contact with undergraduates who were demonstrating against — what? His countenancing of Italy's new parafascist government? His policy or nonpolicy in Haiti or Bosnia? The president would not have been running much physical risk. The last person to be shocked by the ferocity of Oxford youth was Walter Pater, who said a century ago that they reminded him of "animals at feeding time." Since then,

they have all been fed. DAVID DORRANCE

Photo by Takeyr do Tanasa



nancies of the adult world...this protection should have a first call on society's concerns and capacities so it can be maintained in bad times as well as good.

- from UNICEF's The Progress of Nations 1994 report

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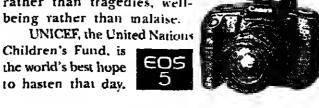
WorldCup 94 starts tomorrow and we're the official camera, so we thought it would be a good time to run an ad. About something else.

Tomorrow is the first day of WorldCup 94, the world's biggest single-sport event. A good time to portray fitness, achievements, and well-being with action photography of professional players.

But today is the Day of the African Child, a reminder of the June 1976 Soweto massacre and the continuing plight of African children. A good time to partray fitness, achievements, and well-being with action photography of not-so-professional players. And given a choice of ad topics, we voted for 5-the kids' goals.

We yearn for the day when UNICEF's goals for all African children, and not only those in the photograph. will be reality rather than promises. When cameras throughout Africa will be capturing limess rather than malnutrition, achievements rather than tragedies, well-

UNICEF, the United Nations Children's Fund, is the world's best hope to hasten that day.



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Cameroon is an indication of the great potential Africa ltas. Too often, though, that potential remains untapped. There are many children who never get the chance to see how fast they can run, how high they can jump, or how many goals they can score. Instead of dreaming about being footballers, doctors or

initsicians, they struggle to survive. The WorldCup has given me a chance in speak for African children. I want to make sure their rights are protected. I want them to be immunized, and to see that children, especially girls, are educated. And f want abandoned children to be cared for and protected.

I am thrilled to take part in this World-Cup 94. But I believe the most important goals that I, or anyone, can score, are in helping UNICEF ensure that in the future, all children will have the chance to follow their dreams.



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AIDS and Suicide: Hard Truths

New York Times Service

EW YORK — Among people with AIDS, it is an open secret. When the time comes, many say, they are going to take control of their death. They are going to enlist the help of friends, family, lovers and sympathetic doctors, and they ore going to take an overdose of pills or put a plastic bag over their heads or add a little too much morphine to an intravenous drip, and

they are going to kill themselves.
People with AIDS and their advocates say that virtually everyone with the disease at least thinks about suicide when the end is near and wonders how it might be done.

Several studies in New York, California and Texas have consistently shown that people with AIDS kill themselves at a much higher rate than people with other chronic diseases and that the suicide rate among people with AIDS is 10 to 20 times that of the general population.

"In the AIDS community it's widespread, it's ethical, it's noble," said Martin Delaney, the director of Project Inform, an advocacy group for people with AIDS. In part because the community tends to be closely knit, those contemplating suicide often seek the advice of nthers, including doctors. A study in San Francisco showed that doctors who treat large numbers of AIDS patients are more likely than other doctors to agree to assist in suicides

But even an advocate like Mr. Delaney cautioned that "this whole assisted-passage stuff isn't fn: everynne."

Last mnnih, a New Ynrk State task force came out against assisted suicide, while a feder- prescriptinn pills is not going to kill you."

By John Noble Wilford

New York Times Service

tected the strangest evidence yet that many

newly evolving stars bear the seeds of future

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In the photographic survey of young stars in

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EW YORK - Peering into the

depths of the Orino Nebula. among

the glowing gases of a stellar oursery, the Hubble Space Telescope has de-

al judge in Seattle ruled that assisting in sui-cides should be legal. The same month, a jury in Detroit acquitted Dr. Jack Kevorkian of killing a terminally ill patient. And as the experience of people with AIDS has shown, there is little agreement on how far to go io helping a dving person take his ot her life.

There are several reasons why AIDS would stand out in eliciting suicide attempts, said Dr. Peter M. Marzuk, a psychiatrist at New York Hospital-Cornell Medical Center, who has studied suicide rates among people with AIDS.
Not only is AIDS debilitating and ultimately

fatal, but the infections that take buld when the immune system is weakened and the drugs many patients take both can cause depression or delirium, either of which can elicit suicidal

thoughts, Dr. Marzuk said.

And, as he pointed out: "There is a subculture of grief. Many people with HIV are constantly grieving far people they know who have had the illness and have died." Added in that, he said. "There are just tremendous psychosocial stressors associated with AIDS - linancial insecurity, homelessness, joblessness, social isoladon." But, doctors and gay men said, many who talk bravely of suicide find that the deed is not

so easily dnoe. 'It's not as simple as Jack Kevorkian would like it to be," said Dr. Daniel William, a New York doctor with a large AIDS practice. Although it may sound straightforward in store up a cache of tranquilizers and then swallow them one day, "the reality is that most people with AIDS have very strong cardiovascular systems," be said. "Taking overdoses of most common

Stars: The Birthplace of Planets?

reflected light of stars all about the region.

Closer analysis showed that the disks contaio

enough mass to produce Earth-size planets, but

The ahundance of these so-called protoplan-

etary disks in a cluster of young stars, many of

them less than 300,000 years old, shows that the

ingredieots for making planets exist around a significant fraction of stars, astronomers an-

nounced. They said this reinforced the proba-

bility that many stars had planetary systems.

The new observations with the space telescope's repaired optics were described by Dr. C.

Robert O'Dell, an astronomer at Rice Universi-

ty io Houston, at a oews conference at the

National Aeronauties and Space Administra-

WHAT THEY BE READING

no planets have been sighted there.

It also can be difficult to time a suicide. Dr. Donald Abrams, a doctor with a large AIDS practice at the University of California at San Francisco, said that time and time again be had seen patients prepare for suicide, then become demented from AIDS and unable to escape the fate they were trying to avoid.

Much else can go wrong as well. One ethicist told of a man in Illinois who tried to smother his lover with a pillow but ended up asphyxiating him just enough to destroy most of his brain's functions.

A New York doctor told of a friend who tried tn kill himself by overdosing on his tuberculosis medication. He tried a second time by taking Darvon, and failed again.

"You don't know how terrible it is when you decide to end your life and then wake up in the morning and find yourself still alive," he told

Dr. Delaney said that sometimes people try increasing the amount of intravenous morphine they have been given for pain relief in the point where it will be fatal. The problem is, they tend to dn it gently and gradually and hope they will lade out without pain," he said. "Instead, they can develop tolerance, enormous tolerance. Many people change their minds, as Dr. Marzuk pointed nut "Often people who are suicidal are oot truly suicidal," he said. "It's an expressinn of physical discomfort and psychic distress. As many people as there are who just

want power and mastery, there are nthers who in an impulsive moment of frustration and

anger might take pills. I think there are other

to be published in The Astrophysical Journal.

tary disks are a common product of solar forma-tion," Dr. O'Deil said. "And these are prerequi-

sites to the formation of planetary systems.

This provides strong proof that protoplane-

The discovery is one more important contri-

bution to the accumulating evidence that the

sun, one of countless stars, is not alone in having a retinue of profiting bodies. Tantalizing

clues of such protoplanetary disks have been

In April, radio astronomers said new observa-

tions confirmed the existence of two and possi-

bly three large planets around a pulsar, the

spinning remnant of an exploded star. This was

generally regarded as the first definitive evidence

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Understanding and Countering Streptococcus Defenses White blood cells namely form a Streptococci Write bless cells namedly remain a property of the first because The investigation field by the cells of the first because the investigation related property of the cells of The M proteins vary from strain to strain, but scientists have discovered that they all have one region in common. They are called M proteins to jen the zoper working on a vaccine to elicit immunity to that Variable region, which would region theoretically protect against all strep intections.

Strep Comeback: Cyclical Theory

By Gina Kolata New York Times Service

EW YORK - Invasive streptococcus infections, which in their most virulent form are caused by deadly "flesh-eating" bacteria, as they are frequently described, have

seldom been seen in past decades.

Many in the medical profession had assumed that antibiotics and improved hygiene had essentially gotten rid of them for good. But now, although these infections are still rare, they seem to be experiencing a comeback, without any ooticeable deterioration in social conditions and with their susceptibility

to penicillin intact. Researchers suggest that the ebb and flow of streptococcal strains

may be part of a general waxing and waning of bacterial populations.

"If you look at any infectious disease—I don't care what it is they all tend to run in cycles," said Dr. Edward L. Kaplan, a pediatrics professor and strep expert at the University of Minnesota who runs the World Health Organization's tutes when the police came near, reference faboratory for strep, dropped out of school, and ran away strep, but only a few predominate in the population at any one time.

Severe strep infections that, like She got ber start with the drum-mer Chick Webb's band, and she today's deadly strains of strepto-

But they seemed to die out al-When Webb died in 1939, she went on learning the speedy intri-cacies of be-bop in the 1940s and tached, hostess to songwriters like Australia, New Zealand and other Cole Porter and Irving Berlin in the parts of the world. So far this year about a dozen people have died of invasive strep in England. In the last few months, the disease has throughout the United States, in-

cluding Connecticut, New York, North Carolina and Los Angeles. The federal Centers for Disease Control and Prevencion in Atlanta monitored four states from 1989 to 1991, when the deadly strep infections were first being noticed. From the numbers of infections it found, the agency calculated that

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10,000 to 15,000 infections were occurring each year.
Dr. Jay Wenger of the centers

said "there was an upsurge of this serious disease" around 1990; Jim Henson, the creator of the Muppets, died of it that year. And, Dr. Wenger added, "There does seem to be a cyclical nature at least to the severe disease."

Since scientists do not know for sure what drives the strep cycles, and since there is no requirement to report strep infections to the Centers for Disease Control, they can only speculate about whether the surge in deadly infections that began several years ago has passed its

Some exprts say the worst is over while others say it is oot. But all agree that the deadly strep is likely to remain rare. Infections tend to be sporadic, with no evidence that they can sweep through a community the way strep throat can sweep

through a classroom.

Different bacteria have different patterns of emergence, according to Dr. Patrick Schlievert, a microbiologist at the University of Minnesota who studies strep and sta-

pbylococci. Most are poorly understood. Staph, for instance, seems to abide by a 10-year cycle. Every decade. Dr. Schlievert said, a different staph strain comes into prominence, peaking in the lifth year and dying out by the 10th, at which point a new strain is coming in. Some staph strains are much worse

than others. The strain that peaked

all hospital infections, very severe infections that were the desnair of doctors. But that strain disappeared on its own by 1960.

Bubonic plagne, caused by the bacteria Yersinia, also waxes and wanes, Dr. Schlievert said, pointing out that the organism is now in a

strep than the resurgence of an old strain of the bacteria. Dr. P. Patrick Cleary, a microbiologist at the University of Minnesota, discovered surface, called M proteins, that that some strep becteria of the Mi strain, one of the handful of strep strains that are now infecting gulf and destroy invading bacte-Americans, acquired a viral infection. The But strep's M proteins prevent Americans, acquired a viral infection around 1987. ... The infected bacteria, he said,

were isolated from patients with the deadly strep, leading Dr. Cleary to speculate that one reason the gerous strep may have appeared in the late 1980s was that some otherwise mundane strep were infected with a virus that gave them toxin-producing genes.

HE resurgence of deadly strep has caught researchers unprepared. Strep bacteria in general are so easily killed with penicillin that they "are not considered a major probBut the deadly strep strains have
lem in this country," said Dr. Vinan additional weapon that turns
cent Fischetti, who directs the labthem into the flesh-destroying varioratory of bacterial pathogenesis.

New Breast Cancer Threat

Nonetheless, researchers say,

in 1955 was causing 85 percent of some work is being done on pre-all hospital infections, very severe venting outbreaks. One promising lead is a drug that may partly defuse the bacteria that causes the deadly form of strep and another is a vaccine that may prevent all strep

.. Dr. Schlievert said strep bacteria had a number of ways to inquiescent phase.

But there may be more to the ectin binding protein allows them increased incidence of invasive to stick to calls, by attaching to the protein that cells use to hook themselves together. In addition, the bacteria have proteins on their thwart the immune system. Nor-mally, white blood cells would en-

In addition, strep block the white cells calls for new recruits in their attack against the invading bacteria. The strep secrete an enzyme that chops up a protein the white cells use as a signal.

With these defenses, said Dr. Fischetti, even the benign strep throat bacteria simply remain in the throat for a week or two until the body can produce antibodies that inactivate them or until the person takes penicillin, which kills strep bacteria.

cty. They seem to pick up a toxic and immunology at Rockefeller that allows them to invade the body. University in New York breaking through cells and tissues breaking through cells and tissues that normally would be barriers.

acknowledged that the study had "important limi-

lations" but adds new information on the sugges-

tion from other studies that low level electromag-

"But we have taken it one step closer."

to be small and marginally significant."

"I don't think we've proven it." Dr. Loomis said.

He said his study did not take into account other

An editorial in the Journal by Dr. Dimitrios

Trichopoulos of the Harvard School of Public

Health said the added breast cancer risk "appears

exposures, such as diet or smoking, that could

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contribute to the cancer risk.

BOOKS

ELLA FITZGERALD: A Biography of the First Lady of Jazz

By Stuart Nicholson. Illustrated, 334 pages. \$23. Charles Scribner's Sons.

Reviewed by Margo Jefferson

S OME performers win out bearts with their imperfections; others seem so gifted that out love is always accompanied by teservations. That must be why Ella Fitzgerald still arouses so much discootent, fame and fortune notwithstanding

She can't sing the blues, go the complaints. She's girlish but sexless, cordial but distant, and she bas no emotional attachment to the lyrics of her songs.

But once that's out of the way, what is left? Pure pleasure that consists of an unfailingly keen sense of rhythm, tempo and pitch: a lithe, serene voice, and a lightly worn knowledge of just how in mine a song's harmonic necessities and melodic possibilities.

We don't chastise Carole Lombard nr Cary Grant for being wonderful cumic actors and competent but unt wonderful serious ones. Fitzgerald's gifts fullow the same

She does not confess or dramatize when she sings of have lost or looged for. But when she's in top form, she

· Ward Just, novelist and former journalist, is reading, "Pale Horse, Pale Rider" by Katherine Anne

"I baven't read Porter in many. many years and find ber as good as I recalled." (K. Neil Cukier, 1HT)



tion in Washington. Details of the findings are of planets around stars other than the sun.

acknowledges it in tranquillity.

Nicholson does a very fine job with Fitzgerald the musician, but admits that she has always disliked talking about anything more private. If pressed, be writes, she would pull out the tale "of a we-were-poorhut-happy childhood and of a mother always on hand with bomespun philosophy to soothe the growing



doesn't banish emotion, either; she In the words of Stuart Nicholson in "Ella Fitzgerald," she disappears into the song, which makes biography a tricky enterprise. Fitzgerald lived through, not just with or in,

He adds. "The strry was repeated again and again until it became standard journalistic copy, but all along it was just another song into which she could disappear.'

Ella Jane Fitzgerald was born in Newport News, Virginia, and reared in Yonkers. New York, by het mother, Temperance Williams, and her stepfather, Joseph DaSilva.

She sang and danced before, after and on the way to school. She told her friends she was going to be fam-ous. She practiced the Susie Q and the Snake Hips swivel, and she listened closely to Louis Armstrong, Bing Crosby and the Boswell Sisters. mimicking both their voices and the instruments that backed them.

She was 14 when her mother died in 1932 and 16 when she got herself unin the stage of the Apollo Theatre in New York, wearing men's boots and east-off clothes, and won the Amateur Night contest. In the years between, she was a

grimy little street singer and ragamuffm. She left a bullying steplather, earned pocket money running the numbers and warning prostifrom the orphanage to which the Board of Education bad sent her.

led it to the big-time with "A-Tiscoccus A, were reported to produce
ket, a-Tasket," that pouty swing toxic shock and the destruction of
cersion of a nursery rhyme that seems to capture the essence of during World War II, Dr. Kaplan every nymphet from Shirley Tem- said.

playing the role of gracious, if de-

At first the voice was slightly overcast, in the manner of Connec Boswell. By the 1940s it had entered a zone of vibrato-free purity, and it remained there for a quartercentury. When it began to decline. along with her health (cataracts and diabetes), she kept performing.

Nicholson follows her ceaseless even brutal tour schedule and her ceaseless, even indiscriminate productivity with clear-eyed intelligence. According to a discography provided by the jazz historian and broadcaster Phil Schaap, Fitzger ald recorded nearly every year from 1939 tn 1989.

The producer John Hammood nace admitted that be didn't notice Fitzgerald's work in the '30s because she wasn't sexy like Billie Holiday, Chick Wehn naticed ber,

but not. Nicholson shows, without lodging a mean-spirited protest. 'l dna't want that old ugly thing!" he decirred, to which Kaiser Marshall, a band member with much more foresight, replied, "You damn fool, you better take ber!"

Her readitions of Cole Porter and Rodgers and Hart are not distinguished because the lyrics de-mand savvy theatries. She sings 20 Kind of badge Duke Ellington beautifully because she undercuts his too-often saccharine lyricists. And she sings the Gershwins sublimely because they were as drawn in high spirits and perpetual youth as she. Oscar Hammerstein and Jerome

Kern rught as well bave been thinking of her when they wrote:

The music is sween The words are true. The song is you. Margo Jefferson is on the staff of

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ASHINGTON — Women exposes

to electrical or magnetic fields on the

job had a higher incidence of breast

cancer than other women, according

to North Carolina researchers.

The study, published in the Journal of the

National Cancer Institute, analyzed more than

140,000 death certificates from 24 states and found

that women in electrical occupations had a 38

The lead author, Dana P. Loomis of the Univer-

sity of North Carolina School of Public Health,

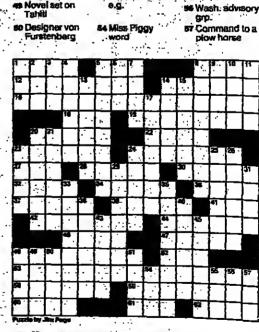
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BRIDGE

By Alan Truscott MAN whn made a consider-A able mark nn bridge in its eardied in March at the age of 90.

He contributed greatly in the theory of endgames, and was a stickler for exacutude in bridge terminology and other areas. It pained him when no-trump was spelled with a hyphen, as in this column, or as two words, as in England. Thanks in part to his efforts, trump" is now commonly used. He also insisted that the Nurth position in a duplicate game should correspond in geographic Nnrth. and upset some directors by rear-

ranging their table cards. His book "Endplays at Bridge Explained" went through many revisions after its appearance in 1932 first to make the crucial play in the

deal shown. It was a gambit aimed at gaining a tempo, and he called it the Coffin Cnup.

Playing at the Boston Chess Club, which had long turned from wooden kings and queens in the pasteboard variety, he held the South cards and landed in six spades. North's four no-trump was the Culbertson variety, predating Blackwood: It showed either three aces, or two aces and the king of a

kiog. South ruffed and regretted his failure to bid a grand slam. But when he took two of dummy's trump winners, he discovered that he had done the right thing, for East discarded. He therefore cashed the heart ace and overtook the remaining spade honor with his ace. This set up a trump trick for West, but left South in control. He could play heart winners, and sull

have a trumo as an entry whenever West chose to ruff. Snuth had sacri-

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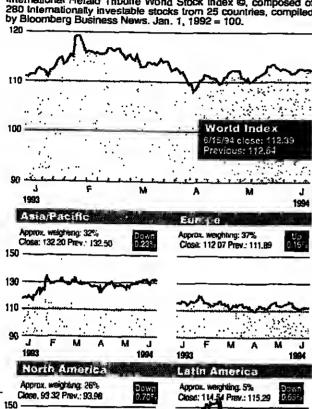
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Finance	117.47	117.85	-0.32	Consumer Goods	98.31	98.20	+0.11
Services	117.12	117.52	-0.34	Miscellaneous	124.88	123.79	+0.88

New Curb On China **Futures**

Most Exchanges Will Be Closed

SHANGHAI - Beijing announced Wednesday a crackdown on the futures industry that will stop trading on most of China's 40-odd

exchanges and ban domestic broker-ages from placing orders overseas. Only state trading companies will be allowed to place futures contracts overseas, and trading inside China will be more regulated, according to a circular from the State Council. China's cabinet, published in the China Securities News.

The move follows a warning on Sunday by the official People's Daily newspaper that speculation on international futures markets had led to huge foreign exchange losses. In April, trading was stopped in some steel, sugar and coal con-

tracts, and the largest metals exchange, in Shanghai, was instructed to shift to a cash-only payment system by July 1. On Wednesday, the State Council

called for a "strict halt to the blind development of futures markets." Domestic exchanges with volume of less than 100 million yuan (\$11.5 million) in the first four months of 1994 will be shut down, with most to be turned into wholesale markets

banned from dealing in futures. The circular calls for a re-registration procedure, in which only a "minority" of existing futures brokerages and exchanges will be allowed to stay open. Foreign-funded futures brokerages will be

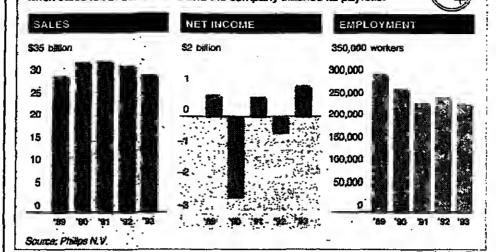
No new futures markets will be approved. Index-linked futures trading is banned, and until currency futures regulations are published, currency rate-linked futures are prohibited.

China Securities News said more than 40 futures exchanges and 400 brokerages had sprung up in the past two or three years. "This un-precedented speed and scale of development has shocked Western developed countries and worried knowledgeable people in China." it

(Reuters, Bloomberg)

From Cutbacks to Expanding Horizons

Philips Electronics has returned to profitability after some bumpy years when sales tell in dollar terms and the company slashed its payrolls.



Philips: Beyond Great Flops

Slimmed Down, It Seeks Profit in Interactive Media

By Richard Stevenson New York Times Service

EINDHOVEN, the Netherlands - Having pioneered such products as the videocassette recorder, the compact disk and bigh-definition television, Philips Electronics NV, Europe's largest electronics maker, has a deserved reputation for technological prowess.

But when it comes to turning technology into market share, Philips - known in the United States for its Magnavox, Norelco and Sylvania brand names - has more often fallen on its face.

Its VCR format never caught on. Its video laser disk was one of the great flops in consumer electronics. Its latest hope, the digital compact cassette-an audio tape with CD sound - is off to a slow start. After several years of trying to revitalize Philips.

the Dutch company's aggressive chairman, Jan D. Timmer, has another ambitious but risky target in The rapidly evolving world of interactive media where computers, television, communications. entertainment and information come together -

and particularly the software that combines pictures, sounds and words stored on compact disks for entertainment, educational and business uses. The company has built a wide range of holdings through Philips Media, its New York subsidiary, which is headed by Scott C. Marden, a former

investment banker. Set up by the parent company last year, Philips Media encompasses cable television and teletext operations in Europe, stakes in the American video chain Blockbuster Entertainment and in Whittle Communications, an educational media company,

and alliances with a variety of entertainment and software companies.

Its initial product for the market, a \$399 CD-

Interactive player that hooks to a television set, has generated only mild consumer interest so far alhough the company insists that sales are growing. Most analysts think the product will be squeezed out on the high end by personal computers equipped with CD-ROM and on the low end by video games capable of using compact disks.

This time Philips seems determined not to fall victim to another format war or to wager everything on the hardware side of the business, Philips Media is built on the premise that no matter which hardware formats catch on, there will be great demand for games, movies, music, educational programs and business-oriented software that runs on compact disks.

By the end of this year, there will be 10 million computers in the United States equipped with CD-ROM, Mr. Marden said. Add in other formats like the Philips CD-Interactive or similar products being sold or planned by such companies as Atari and Sony, and there are "tremendous opportunities for us to exploit our development of software,"

Philips is already selling 200 CD-based titles, ranging from an interactive version of "The Joy of Sex" to games like "Alien Gate" and "Voyeur." movies like "Top Gun," music videos, educational programs and interactive programs used by companies for sales training and store promotions, Philips owns 75 percent of Polygram NV, the

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Dollar Tumbles As Rate Gap **Favors Europe**

NEW YORK - The dollar fell to a six-week low against the Deutsche mark on Wednesday as investors looked for the interest-rate gap between the United States and Europe to remain unfavorable for the

U.S. currency in the near term. "The potential for U.S. rate bikes is not as great as it appeared to be a month ago," said Kay Sinden, an analysi at Bankers Trust. "The U.S. economy is slowing down, which means the Fed won't hike interest rates for a little while

Evidence of slower economic growth mounted on Wednesday after it was announced that production at U.S. factories, mines and utilities barely rose in May.

There was also reasonably good news about U.S. productivity and, as expected, inventories rose slightly in April while sales slipped.

The Federal Reserve said industrial production posted a slight 0.2 percent rise in May, with output of business equipment and construc-tion supplies barely offsetting the third consecutive decline in car and truck production. The figure had shown a rise of 0.1 percent in April, revised downward from an earlier estimate of 0.3 percent.

The size of the recent increases is down sharply from the last three months of 1993, when the economy expanded more rapidly than it had

The mood that is taking hold, some traders said, is that the American economy is slowing down, and therefore no more interest rate in-creases are likely now by the Federal Reserve, while both the German and Japanese economies are clearly picking up, meaning no more interest rate declines in those countries are likely for now.

Since, among other things, currency traders chase the best interest rates and the growing economy, some have clearly concluded that

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OPEC Decides to Keep Output Limit Steady

The Associated Press VIENNA - OPEC renewed its pledge Wednesday to keep oil production steady as part of a strategy to force crude prices higher in the

fall and winter. "The ceiling is unchanged." said Lihyan Oil Minister Abdalla Salem Badri, the newly named president of the Organization of Petroleum

Exporting Countries. The decision was announced at the end of the first day of the group's summer conference.

in leaving its supply guidelines untouched for the rest of the year. the producers hope to drive prices

The price of a barrel of crude oil has gained about \$3 since the group the \$21 target. agreed in March to limit its surging output at 24.5 million barrels a day through the end of the year.

With prices rebounding now, the exponing nations are anxious to leave well enough alone. They fear any move to tamper with the guidelines could upset the markets and

send prices in a downward spiral. Saudi Arabia's influential oil minister, Hisham Nazer, has joined other ministers in endorsing the status quo. The kingdom is the world's larg-

est producer, supplying about 8 million barrels a day, or about a third of OPEC's total output.
The average price of a basket of seven crudes monitored by the car-

tel was about \$16 a barrel last week. While better than a few months ago, the marker is still well short of Light sweet crudes in the United

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Publishing's Latest Setback

By Sarah Lyall

New York Times Service EW YORK — Many people think it's a bad sign for publishing. The abrupt dismissal Tuesday of Richard E. Snyder as chairman and chief executive of Simon & Schuster, the company he helped build into a publishing behemoth over the last 33 years, came as a big surprise to him, his staff of more than 9,000 and the publishing industry.

Even people who have clashed with Mr. Snyder

—and there are many — said his dismissal didn't bode well for publishing. People in the industry said it would tend to destabilize Simon & Schuster when the industry as a whole was at a volatile point.

The decision was made by Simon & Schuster's

corporate parent. Viacom Inc., which acquired the publisher as part of its \$9.7 billion takeover of Paramount Communications Inc. in February. Since the takeover, Mr. Snyder, whose name has been synonymous with Simon & Schuster for years, was seen as having a more stable position.

But at a meeting that lasted less than five minntes late Tuesday morning, Mr. Snyder was told by Frank J. Biondi Jr., Viacom's president and chief

executive, that he was being let go. Mr. Snyder's dismissal, some people in the industry said, represented an unfortunate side effect of the consolidation in the book business: People with no background in book publishing are now in charge. Executives at Viacom, however, said that while they were fully committed to publishing. Mr.

Sender's management style did not fit theirs.
"We're not trying to diminish what Dick has accomplished," one executive said. "But Viacom operates in a way that's different. There's much mores premium on informality, on verbal commu-meations, which we don't see there. And the moride at Simon & Schuster leaves something to be

Though Mr. Snyder has been seen as a temperamental and sometimes difficult executive with a tough eye for the bottom line in a business that depends on personal relationships, he has many powerful friends, and they rallied to his defense. Bob Woodward, the author and Washington

Post editor whose relationship with Mr. Snyder dates to the 1970s when Simon & Schuster published "All the President's Men," said he had telephoned Viacom's chairman, Sumner M. Redstone, and Mr. Biondi to express his outrage.

"I could get no satisfactory explanation from them as to why they had done this," he said.

And Mort Janklow, the powerful literary agent and a close Iriend of Snyder, said that in 25 years in the business, be had never been more surprised.

From the perspective of the industry, it doesn't Simon and Schuster owned the company, they sold it to Gulf & Western for \$11 million. It now grosses \$2 billion." make sense," he said. "In 1975, when Messrs.

Mr. Snyder took the company over at a time of disarray, building Simon & Schuster from its core divisions into a publishing conglomerate that includes scholastic books, textbooks and reference books as well as the fiction and nonfiction known as trade books.

"Everybody's buying up everybody else, and Dick was a stabilizing force," one literary agent said, even though Mr. Snyder has been criticized for shutting down several Simon & Schuster im-

prints to recent years.

"This is mnerving, when there are fewer and fewer companies left in publishing," the agent said.

"Everybody's already asking what this means for publishing. Do you want to bring your books to a place where you're not sure who's in charge?"

Viacom said Jonathan Newcomb. Simon &

Schuster's president and chief operating officer, would replace Mr. Snyder, effective immediately.

Procedo Files for **Protection**

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches
WIESBADEN, Germany —
Procedo GmbH, the German financiog group affected by the
bankruptcy of Balsam AG, filed for coun protection from its creditors on Wednesday, in a final bid to

stave off bankruptcy. But the chairman of Procedo's main shareholder indicated that the company might still have to be

Procedo was the main creditor to Balsam AG, the sports-surface maker whose four top managers were arrested last week on charges of credit fraud.

Filing for protection means that Procedo will try, under coun supervision, to reach an agreement with its creditors as a way of reorganizing its debt. German banks are owed at least 1.75 billion Deutsche marks (\$1 billion) by the group.

The future of Procedo had been considered in jeopardy after its largest shareholder, the insurer Allgemeine Kreditversicherung AG, on Tuesday refused to give any special aid to cover Procedo's losses on the Balsam loans.

The creditor banks are scheduled to meet with Procedo's and AKV's executives Friday.

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the best opportunities will be in Japan and Europe.
"It looks as though the dollar might be facing a new test," said John Lipsky, chief economist at Salomon Brothers, "The events of the past few weeks have increased

the suspicion among investors that

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there will be no more increases out of the Fed right now, so they look around somewhere else. Meanwhile, the latest news has increased optimism about the recovery of Europe and Japan. Add that to the continued uncertainty about foreign policy developments, and you have a certain underlying skepti-

cism about the dollar." The dollar fell as low as 1.6340 Deutsche marks on Wednesday and closed at 1.6365 DM in late trading, down from a close at

1.6462 DM on Tuesday. Traders said that the dollar's weakness on Wednesday may have been exaggerated by the U.S. currency's decline against the Swiss franc amid speculation that Swiss interest rates were set to rise.

The Swiss franc's rise against the dollar is dragging the dollar down slightly from 102.73 ven.

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Furness, currency strategist at market consulting firm IDEA.

The dollar fell to 1.3723 Swiss frames, weaker than the low of 1,3810 seen last September. It closed on Tuesday at 1,3870 francs.

there was little room for lower Swiss interest rates and a possibility of higher rates. Signs that official German interest rates may not be cut in the near future have also undercut the dollar. A cut of five basis points in the

Bundesbank's securities repurchase rate, a key money market rate, was in line with expectations. "The cut was consistent with the policy of modest easing the

Bundesbank's been following, and there's no sign that it's going to be rushed into cutting official rates." said Nick Stamenkovic, economist

Against other currencies, the dollar closed at 5.5840 French francs, down from a close at 5.6145 francs on Tuesday, Sterling rose to \$1.5213 from \$1.5194, white the dollar was quoted at 102.70 year, down slightly from 102.73 year. dollar was quoted at 102.70 yen.

OPEC: Oil Output Limit Retained

States and Europe generally run several dollars a barrel higher than

the OPEC average.
Oil prices tumbled late last year to their lowest levels in five years. pinching the producer nations. which depend heavily on crude earnings to fuel their developing

OPEC's secretary-general. Subroto, also said the ministers had

U.S. Stocks

decided against holding a meeting. as they usually do. in September. By skipping that session, the group wants to underscore its intention to restrain pumping and drive prices up. Their next conference will be Nov. 16 in Vienna.

Analysis estimate that the cartel. which often is far from its production goal, is pumping about 300,000 barrels a day above its current ceiling of 24.5 million barrely. OPEC's executive office had advised the ministers that if produc-

tion gets any higher, buyers could quickly build up their stocks of oil and that could lead to weaker prices. Stocks Track Bond Slump

U.S. stocks closed broadly lower. tracking hearish bond markets amid concerns the Federal Reserve from "buy." will need to raise interest rates again in the face of rising commodity prices and a weak dollar. Bloomberg Business News reported from New York.

The Dow Jones industrial averyear.

New York Stock Exchange trading was active, with volume of 269.72 million shares, down from

every six that rose. Shares of oil companies were AMEX Most Actives lower as crude oil prices rose to a 12-month high of \$19.86 a barrel. up 91 cents from Tuesday, Exxon fell 1 s to 57%. Texaco weakened s

"If these oil prices hold steady. pretty soon you would expect oil stocks eventually eateh up and join the party," said Alvin Silber, oil analyst at Herzog Heine Geduld.

Some investors used the decline as a chance to buy stocks at lower prices. "This market has gotten overly concerned about interest rates." Thomas Stevens, chief invesiment officer at Wilshire Asset Management, "Stock prices have been gyrating all over the place as if we have come to some kind of prec-

Cott fell 312 to 1412 after the stock's investment rating was reduced by brokerages when the company made a disappointing presentation to analysis, prompting a Lehman Brothers analyst to downgrade the stock to "neutral"

14 to 19% after the company said it was "comfortable with the lower end" of Wall Street analysis' estimates for the current financial

age fell 24.42 points to 3.790.41, following four days of gains.

288.38 million on Tuesday, Seven shares fell on the Big Board for

to 63%, and Chevron edged is low-

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world's No. 3 recording company and an increasingly ambittous producer of movies, including the recent hit "Four Weddings and a Functal."

Philips Media is one example of how the parent company has begun expanding its horizons after years which its primary goals were to slash employment and inject new energy into a fossilized corporate

customers, many could not do so.

brought in new blood - often non-Duich, For example, Frank P. Carrubba, an American who had been a top executive at International to make our assets work harder," Business Machines Corp. and said Dudley G. Eustace, the execu- lysts expect to see a str Hewlett-Packard Co., joined Philitive vice president who was um-sized acquisitions.

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Mr. Timmer eliminated 22 per-Since then Mr. Timmer has cent of the company's work force over the last four years. Philips closed plants and sold assets. "We were too fat, and we needed

damaging the company, so we have to start reinvesting in the compa-

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Having seen us profits rebound last year to \$1.05 billion from a net loss of \$511 million in 1992, Philips is now feeling prepared to act. Analysts expect to see a string of medi-

Forstmann Gets Western Union Unit

PARAMUS, New Jersey (Bloomberg) — New Valley Corp., rejecting a week-old bid from First Data Corp., said Wednesday at had agreed to sell most of its Western Union Financial Services Inc. unit to the leveraged buyout firm Forstmann Little & Co. for \$951 million in cash and the

assumption of debt.

Under the agreement approved by New Valley's board, a new companion and by Forstmann Little, Morse Acquisition Corp., will pay \$555 million in cash for the money-transfer business and assume air estimated manion in cash for the inquestantial said \$40 million in other debt of Western Union's parent company, New Valley will continue to own its

telegram and other messaging businesses.

First Data, based in Hackensack, New Jersey, had agreed to pay \$595. million in cash for the money-transfer business of Western Umon and assume the debt. The total value of the package was \$396 million. If it had acquired Western Union. First Data would have virtually controlled the worldwide money-transfer business.

MCI-British Telecom Link Advances

LONDON (Reuters) — The U.S. Department of Justice on Wedges-day approved MCI Communications Corp.'s affiance with British Tele-communications PLC with some restrictions, and British Telecom said it. was confident that the \$4.3 billion alliance with the U.S. long-distance phone company would go on to completion.

British Telecom and MCI also said that they were launching "Con-

cert." a worldwide telecommunications venture to serve multiunitimal

BT and MCI are delighted that the Department of Justice has cleared the alliance. British Telecom said in a statement. Today's launch of Concert is a measure of our confidence that all remaining handles will be cleared later this year."

The alliance has been approved by the British authorities. The Department of Justice decree provides for a 60-day comment period, fanal. regulatory approvals from the Federal Communications Commission and the European Union are expected later this year.

L. A. Gear Names a New President

SANTA MONICA, California (Bloomberg) - L. A. Gear Inc., which has had only one profitable quarter in the past four years, announced on Wednesday the resignation of its president, Mark Goldston.

Mr. Goldston, 39, resigned to pursue other business opportunities, the company said. He will be replaced by William Benford, 51, who had been executive vice president and chief financial officer.

L. A. Gear also said that it expected to trim its loss in the second quarter, compared with a year ago. It predicted a loss of \$13.7 million, or the resident of the second quarter of the second control of the second contr

60 cents a share for the period, compared with a loss of \$15 million, or 66 cents a share, last year. The improvement was attributed to the success of the company's children's lighted product line and sales of \$19.2 million in excess inventory to Wal-Mart Stores Inc.

Emmis Buys 2d Station in New York

INDIANAPOLIS (Bloomberg) - Emmis Broadcasting Corp. said Wednesday that it had entered into an agreement to purchase the New York City radio station WRKS-FM, known locally as "Kiss FM," from

Summit Communications Group Inc. for \$68 million.

Emmis Broadcasting owns and operates radio stations in Los Angeles.

Chicago, St. Louis and Indianapolis, as well as the New York station WQHT-FM. It said the acquisition of WRKS-FM, which is subject to Federal Communications Commission approval, would give it two of the seven highest-rated radio stations in New York, according to the latest

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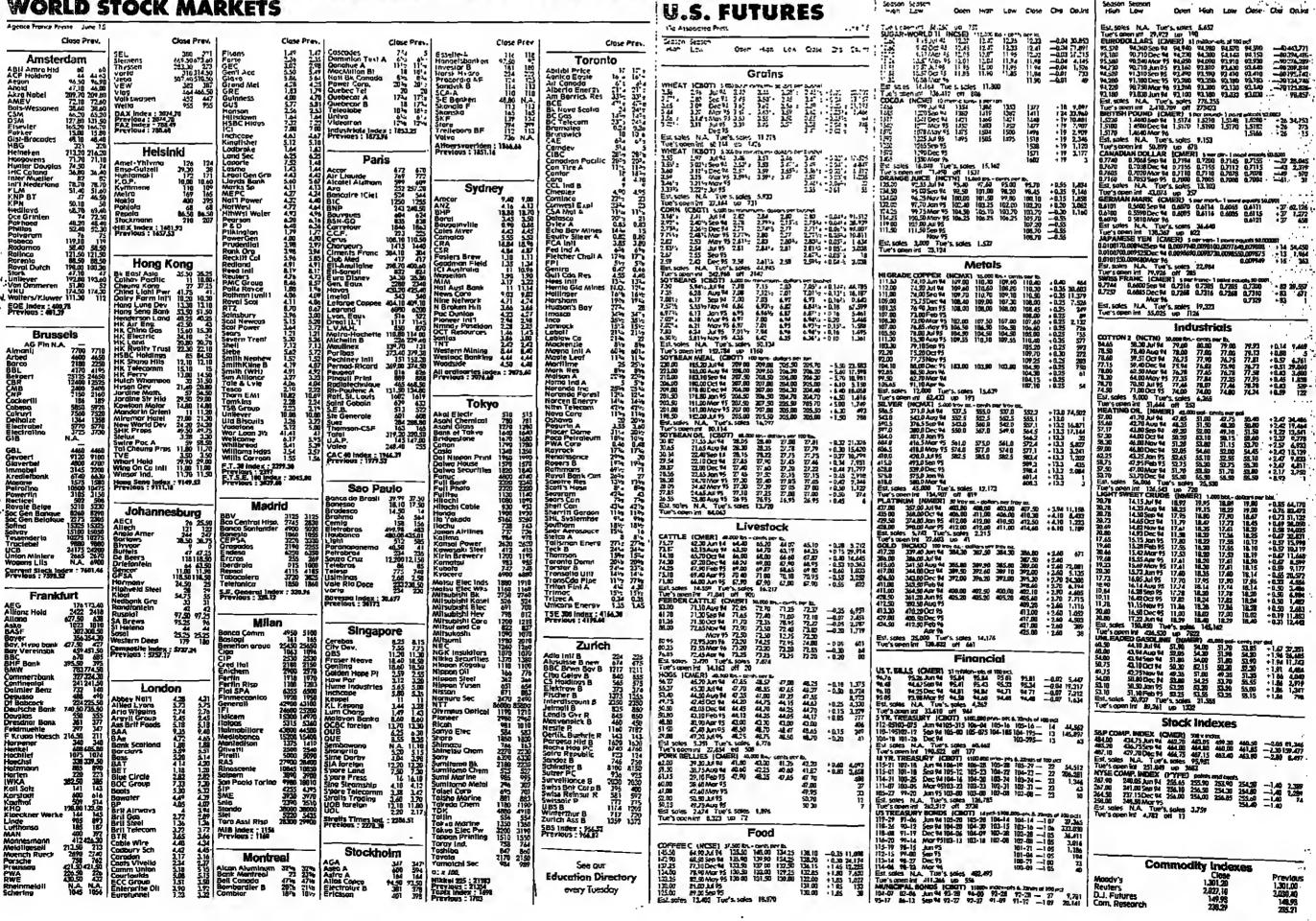
Chase Manhattan Corp. said it planned to buy back as much as 8.5 million shares, or 4.5 percent, of its stock. At current market prices, thebuyback would be valued at nearly \$336 million.

Best Products Co. Inc. said that it had emerged from more than three years of Chapter 11 bankruptcy protection. The catalogue retailer is distributing about \$63 million in each and \$1.6 million shares of new common stock to its creditors, as well as warrants for up to 2.3 million · YBinomberg)

HAL Inc. has postponed bankruptcy court confirmation hearings until late July while it addresses concerns of some of its largest creditors; including the primary holder of its preferred shares, over a reorganization. plan. HAL is the parent company of Hawaiian Airlines Inc. and West (Bleambers) Maui Airport Inc.

BCE Inc. said its Tele-Direct Publications Inc. subsidiary had formed a joint venture with Hongkong Telecom to provide telephone directories in Hong Kong. Terms were not disclosed, but BCE said that it expected revenues over the 10-year period of the initial agreement to total \$1 (Krught-Ridder)

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holding company's strategy. France's largest reinsurer, Scor SA, bought the country's fourthlargest reinsurer. Abeille Assurance, while also boosting its own capital. Scor paid Suez I.3 billion French francs (\$228 million) and 19 percent of its equity for Abeille. Abeille is one of the units that

Suez retained after it sold Compagnie Financière du Groupe Victoire to Commercial Union PLC last

The Scor chairman, Patrick Peugeot, said his company could both boost its capital and strengthen its position on the French market. Scor will pay most of the 1.3 billion francs from funds raised in a recent sale of convertible bonds. As for the equity stake, it will issue new shares reserved for Suez "10 enable Suez to get close to the 20 percent crucial for consolidation,"

Mr. Peugeot said. "Taking a stake in Scor isn't expected to be a long-term commitment for Suez, given that it's already divested its Groupe Victoire assets," said a trader at Credit

Suisse First Boston. Mr. Peugeot said French reinsurers are chronically underrepresented in their domestic market. They have between 35 percent and 38 percent of the French market, com-

Strategy Questions pared with the United States, where domestic reinsurers have up

to 85 percent of the market. The acquisition of Abeille Re will bring Scor's share of the French market to about 17 percent, from the current 15 percent.

Announcing the sale of Victoire last week, the Suez chairman. Gerard Worms, said he was temporarily hanging onto Abeille.

Michael Huttner, an insurance industry analyst at Barclays de Zoete Wedd in London, noted uncertainty about wbether the sum of 10 billion francs cited as a net gain last week by Mr. Worms included the sale of Abeille. A Suez spokesvoman said the question should be clarified at a Suez sharebolder

Suez will not see a significant recovery in carnings until 1995. with this year simply marking a further step in the company's rehabilitation after the worst results in its 135-year history in 1992. Mr.

Suez had a loss of 1.87 billion francs in 1992, its first loss ever. It had a net profit of 1.58 billion francs in 1993.

on forecasts that Suez has an annu- tor of the chemical industry. al earnings potential of 4 billion francs a year,

Boston in London. "They're sitting on lots of cash." (Bloomberg, AFX)

Airlines Cautiously Look for Profit in '94

Status Quo for Bank of England

By Erik Ipsen

LONDON - The Bank of England has his a dead end in its attempts to gain more independence, and that state of affairs is likely to continue for the next few years, the bank's governor, Eddie George, said Wednesday.

Mr. George ruled out any chance of the

central bank gaining the kind of independent status now held by its Continental counterparts "in the lifetime of the present government" - which could wait as long as 1997 before calling elections.

He also poured cold water on the notion that a recent decision to publish minutes of the monetary policy meetings be holds with the ment is exchange-rate adjustment," he said.

chancellor of the Exchequer gave the bank effective veto power over the government's decisions on interest hates

"You shouldn't overdo this publications of the minutes' thing," Mr. George told foreign journalists at a news conference. "It is not inconceivable that he could override my advice if he felt it were technically flawed."

On European monetary union, Mr. George insisted that it was some time off. He said that until the problem of structural unemployment had been tackled in a number of European countries, it would be wrong to move to a single currency.

"Part of the answer to structural unemploy-

As a bank regulator in one of the world's largest derivatives markets, Mr. George said that the risks to the financial system from those products had been exaggerated.

"People get terrified by the huge numbers involved, but that is not a measure of the risk," he said. "The actual risk is quite small." He estimated that the risk was only 5 percent of the multibillion-dollar market's size.

Mr. George also rejected calls for tough new regulations on derivatives. The Bank of England's approach, he said, was not to examine the banks' exposures hot to make sure that their models and systems for assessing such risks were up to small.

Court Rescues PVC Makers Again

BRUSSELS - A slip of the pen cost the European Commission its five-and-a-half-year battle to fine 14 companies alleged to have been operating a plastics cartel, accord-

ing to a ruling Wednesday by the them. European Court of Justice. But the commission immediately struck hack by saying it would pro-pose the fines, which totaled \$27.5

million, once more and begin the process all over again. The fines involved an alleged cartel operated by the companies in Mr. Worms declined to comment the PVC, or polyvinylchloride, sec-

The European court, based in Luxembourg, ruled that Jacques People are wondering if Suez is Delors, president of the commisgoing to be an active shareholder or sion, had signed the original decijust a sleepy investor," said Jac- sion in only three of the five official ques-Franck Dossin at CS First languages, an oversight that it said Boston in London. "They're sitting invalidated the entire process. The court also decided that there

and it's only maybe - we'll see a net profit of \$1

billion at the end of the year." he said.

Last year, the association's 224 member airlines

had a combined loss of \$4.1 billion on internation-

al services. Over the past four years, the carriers'

as the world emerges from recession and we have

capacity under control, which should produce an

increase in yields, and if the airlines can continue

to reduce costs, then maybe we will be in profit for

The association's director-general, Pierre Jean-

niot, said that a return to profit oo international

services was "the overwhelming issue" for the

the first time in five years," Mr. Murphy said.

"We are hopeful that if traffic growth continues

losses have totaled \$15.6 billion.

world's airlines.

tween the German-language and the English and French texts of the commission's decision and that changes had been made hy people lacked authority to make

"Acts taioted by an irregularity whose gravity is so obvious that it cannot be tolerated by the Community legal order must be treated as having no legal effect," the court said in its judgment.

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The court also said it was ordering the commission to to pay its legal costs and those of the 14 com-

Among the companies that were granted a reprieve were Solvay SA of Belgium, which had been fined \$4.1 million, Elf-Aquitaine of France, fined \$3.75 million, Imperial Chemical Industries PLC of Britain, fined \$2,9 million, and

were important differences be-tween the German-language and Germany, each fined \$1,750,000. It was the court's final ruling in a

legal process that began soon after the fines were first imposed in late 1988. They were declared void in 1992, but the commission appealed that ruling. Although Mr. Delors signed French, German and English ver-

sions of the decision, the documents were then given to another official to sign the Dutch and Ital-This, the court ruled, rendered

the decision invalid because the papers could be signed only by the commission's president and its executive secretary.

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Wella to Buy Perfume Maker

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DARMSTADT, Germany - Wella AG said Wednesday it would acquire most of privately owned Mülhens KG, giving the German hair-care company an enhanced presence in the perfumes and cosmetics market.

Wella refused to say how much it was paying for its stake of "more than 90 percent" in Mülhens, which had 1993 sales of more than 500 million Deutsche marks (\$304 million) and has about 1.700 employees. The takeover, which will more than triple Wella's sales in the perfume sector. includes brands such as 4711, Sabatini and Tosca and worldwide licensing rights for Gucci perfumes.

At Wella's annual meeting, its chairman, Peter Zühlsdorff, said sales in the first five months of the year rose 12 percent. He forecast sales in 1994 would rise about 15 percent from 2.9 billion DM in 1993. He also said profit would show stronger growth than sales. Wella's net profit last year was 106.1 millioo DM. The full-year forecast took into account the consolidation of hair-care brands acquired from SmithKline Beecham

(AFX, Bloomberg)

British Gas Slumps on **Pricing Cap**

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LONDON - Shares of British Gas PLC fell almost 6 percent Wednesday after the U.K. gas mdustry's regulator unveiled a formula to brit price increases at the company's transportation and stor-

Clare Spottiswoode, director general of the Office of Gas Supply, said increases should be limited to the inflation rate minus five percentage points.

The chief executive of British Gas, Cedric Brown, called the decision "very tough,"

"Taken together with regulatory pressures on its gas business as a whole, it will be difficult for the company to justify any increase in dividends for 1994," he said.

British Gas shares fell 17 to 272 pence (\$4.13) on the London Stock Exchange.

Mr. Brown said the formula would lead to a "substantial" reduction in a planned investment of £900 million annually over three years in TransCo, the company formed to take cootrol of British Gas's transportation and storage

The price formula will run until March 31, 1997, with a starting base of 14.16 peoce per therm. Ms. Spottiswoode said the formula was based on a rate of return of 4 percent to 4.5 percent oo existing assets.

(Bloomberg, AFX, Knight-Ridder)

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· Germany took steps to arm itself against insider trading when the Parliament's finance committee approved a bill requiring companies to disclose all information that might affect prices of their stocks and bonds. The bill would also establish a watchdog body for the securities industry and would make insider trading punishable by up to five years in prison.

• Banque Nationale de Paris said its New York-based money management firm, a 50-50 joint venture with Neuberger & Berman, would be able to offer global asset management to both U.S. and oon-U.S. investors. It said this followed the Federal Reserve's approval of the veolure. BNP/Neuberger & Berman, last month.

• Thames Water PLC. London's water utility, said its pretax profit in the year ended March 31 dropped 4 percent, to £242 million (\$367 million) and said results had been burdened by costs of revamping its internation. al operations.

 London Electricity PLC said its pretax profit for the year ended March 31 rose 28 percent, to £186.5 million, and the company cited strong results in its airport business.

 Glaxo Holdings PLC said Sir Paul Girolami, its chairman, would retire from his post Nov. Is but did not say when a successor would be named. Vseobecna Uverova Banka, the largest Slovak commercial bank, will
double its equity from the current figure of 2.04 billion Slovak koruny (\$62 million), the Prague daily Hospodarske Noviny reported.

· Spain's industrial price index rose 0. I percent in April from March and rose 4.1 percent on an annual basis. In March it posted a monthly rise of 0.2 percent and an annual rise also at 4.1 percent.

 The European Union and Russia will sign agreements to facilitate trade in granium and steel at the EU summit in Corfu, Greece, next week

· Volvn AB said it bad acquired more than 99 percect of the shares of its. food unit Branded Consumer Products AB, the former food operations of Procordia AB, through an offer for outstanding shares that officially Reiners, AFX, Bloomberg, Knight-Ridder

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Tom Murphy, IATA's senior director for finan-

cial services, said improvements in traffic and re-

duced capacity growth in 1994 suggested a profit on

international services for the year of \$1 billion,

said. "but a slight change in the good figures now coming in could alter the situation." He said traffic

had grown 8 percent in the first four months of 1994.

while seat availability had risen only 5 percent.

The signs are very encouraging," Mr. Murphy

though he indicated the projection was tentative.

airlines could be beading for their first profitable

year in five years, an official of the International

Air Transport Association said Wednesday.

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South Korea Says It Will Ease Laws On Car Imports

Agence France-Presse SEOUL - South Korea promised Wednesday to allow more foreign access to its auto market but stayed noncommittal on a U.S. request to lower tariffs, officials said. But the South Korean pledge was 100 vague to satisfy American auto-industry executives, who are

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in Seoul for a campaign to open the auto market. As many as 50,000 foreign cars could have been sold a year on this market if foreign firms were given easier access," Andrew Card, head of the American Automobile Manufacturers Association, said after

talks with South Korea's trade minister, Kim Chul Su. Mr. Kim promised to ease regulations to accelerate ear imports but remained noncommittal on Mr. Card's proposal that South Korea can tariffs, which now run up to 10 percent, Mr. Kim's office said,

Mr. Card said that South Korea imported only 1,300 U.S.-made cars last year, compared with 110,000 Korean cars sold in the U.S. market last year.

The U.S. auto representative also asked Mr. Kim to simplify red tape on local sales of foreign cars and to end tax audits of foreign car buyers here, Mr. Kim's office said. A statement issued by Mr. Kim's office said no more tax audits would be conducted on foreign car purchas-

Details were not disclosed, but South Korea has indicated that regulations on procurement taxes, television commercials and showrooms for foreign cars would be eased.

Mr. Card and other association delegates arrived Tuesday in Seoul

for a five-day visit including talks with President Kim Young Sam. South Korea imported 4,400 cars in 1992 and only 1,900 last year. ■ Bond Markets Crack Open With a potential military crisis

looming on the Korean peninsula, this would not seem to be the ideal time to sell foreign investors on South Korean debt. Even so, South Korea is plan-

ning to open its bond market next month, Bloomberg Business News

Oo July 1, foreign investors will be allowed to buy convertible bonds — bonds that can be converted to stock - issued by small South Korean companies, and foreign securities companies will be able to underwrite government

In 1995, foreigners will be invited to invest in South Korean bonds through special mutual funds, while international organizations will be permitted to issue won-denominated bonds.

But a genuine opening of the bond market will not take place until after 1997, when foreigners will be allowed to buy oonguaranteed, long-term corporate bonds issued by small companies.

Despite the easier access, the uncertainty over the nuclear arms situation in North Korea probably will keep foreign investors away for now, brokers said.

The heightened tensions already are having an impact on South Korea's bond and stock markets. South Korean-issued bond

yields, which move in the opposite direction of bond prices, soured re-

Hyundai: Out of the Box Container-Making Unit Plans to Diversify

ULSAN, South Korea - The world's largest producer of containers, Hyundai Precision & In-dustry Co., is planning diversification in the face of a global slump in demand.

Hyundai Precision, a subsidiary of Hyundai Group, wants to change its image of making ship-ping containers and boost its high-tech sectors —

aerospace, military hardware and vehicles.
"We will make every effort to become the leading integrated machinery manufacturer at home and abroad," said Song Byung Yul. executive vice

Established in 1977, Hyundai Precision accounts for 30 percent of the world's container market but is increasingly being challenged in the field of low-value, labor-intensive steel dry-cargo

We have been losing global price competitive-ness since 1987 because of wage hikes and high inflation, but we will try hard to keep our reputation as the largest container maker." Mr. Song said. The company has already gone upward in the market, raising its production of stainless-steel

preferred for environmental reasons. Its goal is to make 12,000 this year. Labor costs are pushing production overseas, and the company established Hyundai de Mêxico SA in 1989 to make steel and aluminum dry-cargo

refrigeration containers, which increasingly are

containers. It also extended manufacturing to Thailand, Indonesia and China.

A sharp reduction in demand and a strike hurt business last year. Hyundai Precision posted a loss of 48.9 billion won (\$60 million) on sales of 1.35 trillion won in 1993, after a 5.6 billion won profit on sales of 1.27 trillion won the year before.

Containers accounted for 18 percent of sales last year, down from 34 percent in 1992. Vehicles now represent the largest portion of sales, 31 percent last year, compared with 22 percent in 1992. Starting with car parts, including transmissions

and axles. Hyundai Precision developed the Galloper in 1990 in a link with Mitsubishi Motors. Galloper accounts for more than half of domestic four-wheel-drive demand. The company received a boost last year when

the Anglo-French consortium GEC Alsthom chose the company as a leading contractor for South Korea's first high-speed train project.

Aerospace is among its brightest prospects. The

company makes helicopters and sircraft parts and hopes to build commuter planes. Hyundai-Yak Aerospace Co. was set up this year with Yak Aircraft Corp. of Russia to develop and make 30-seater and 150-seater aircraft starting in 1996.

Analysis said Hyundai Precision would make a profit this year. "The company has been showing improvement, especially in management and by cutting heavy financing costs," said David Kim of Schroders Securities.

China's Inflation Rate Fell in May

BELIING - China's inflation rate dropped in May for the second consecutive month, the State Statistics Bureau reported Wednesday, but other data suggested that economy was continuing to heat up, and the bureau cautioned soaring prices under control," the against any letup in the battle against rising prices.

Retail prices in May were 18.9 percent higher than in the same percent in May, compared with 16

month of 1993, with the year-on- percent in the first quarter, the buyear increase down from 19.5 per- reau reported. Retail sales from cent in April and 20.3 perceot in January to May were up 4.5 per-March, according to the report, cent, after adjusting for inflation, carried by the official Xinhua press from the like period in 1993, From agency. "It's still very important to bring

agency quoted a bureau economist Industrial output was up 17.3

January through April, retail sales were up 4.2 percent from a year earlier, after inflation.

The oumber of private companies rose 33,500 to 271,400 in the first quarter, the Administration of Industry and Commerce reported.

Rising Role Is Seen for **Mideast Oil**

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches SINGAPORE - The International Energy Agency said Wednesday that Asia's dependence on imported oil would rise to about 65 percent in 2010 from about 35 percent currently.

"TEA countries and other consuming areas, notably Asia, will become increasingly dependent on imports of oil from the Middle East," John Ferriter, the agency's deputy executive director, said at a conference.

the true measure of concern," he said. "Rather it is the vulnerability to economic dislocation in the event of supply disruption."

member countries had agreed to hold oil stocks equal to at least 90 days' net imports to enhance energy security, and that nonmember countries whose demand for oil is growing might not be equipped to deal with a supply disruption.

The agency comprises the 25 members of the Organization for Economic Conneration and Develcoment, with the exception of Mexico and Iceland.

Supply disruptions could place an extra burden on countries that do belong to the agency in times of oil-supply crises, particularly as their share of world oil consumption declined and refineries re duced oil stocks, Mr. Ferriter said.

He added that most Asian countries did not have an energy security system, although the Association of Southeast Asian Nations has an oil-sharing arrangement on paper. ASEAN groups the net oil exporters Brunei, Indonesia and Malaysia with the Philippines, Singapore and Thailand, which are net importers.

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· International Business Machines Corp. will set up a headquarters for Southeast Asian computer operations in Australia.

• Matsashita Electric Industrial Co. expects worldwide shipments of airconditioning equipment to expand to 21 million units in the five years to March 1999, from 15.7 million in the five years to March 1994.

• Creative Technology Ltd. shares made a strong debut on the Singapore Stock Exchange, rising as much as 16 percent from their offering price. • Tokyo department-store sales felt 6.8 percent in May from a year earlier to 188 billion yen (\$2 billion).

• China Pharmacentical Enterprise & Investment Corp. was oversubscribed more than three times at its public offering in Hong Kong. • All Nippon Airways Co. applied for twice-weekly flights between Osaka

and Tsingtao, China, starting in September. • Nippon Telegraph & Telephone Corp. unit NTT Data Communications Systems won an order jointly with Hitachi Ltd. and Sumitomo Corp. to install a computer system for China's postal savings system.

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lian assets to Coles Myer Ltd., Australia's largest retailer. The bid, at 5.27 Australian dollars (US\$3.85) a share, values Foodland at more than \$365 million. The offer price is 52 cents a share above Foodland's closing price Wednesday on the Australian stock exchange.

The announcement was made after the market closed. Rank said the bid was conditional on acquiring 75 percent of Foodland. It already controls 14.9 percent. Australia's Trade Practices Commission said it would examine the bid,

paying particular attention to the role of Coles Myer. "Given Coles's large involvement in supermarkets, we are required to have a further look at it and see if there is the risk of a s of competition," the commission said. The process could take weeks.

Foodland owns Farmers Deka, a New Zealand discount and department store, and holds 57.4 percent of the grocery group Progressive Enterprises in New Zealand.

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2. Approval of the Statement of Assets and Liabilities as at March 31, 1994 and of the Statement of

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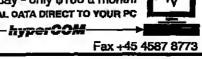
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The Rangers Win the Cup! The Rangers Win the Cup! The Range

By Joe Lapointe

New York Times Service
NEW YORK — They hoisted high the hig silver trophy, passed it around, shook it over their heads. Sometimes they kissed it. Slowly. they skated a ceremonial victory lap before a capacity crowd of 18,200 and an international televi-

Led by Mark Messier, the New York Rangers had won the Stanley Cup for the first time since 1940, gaining the National Hockey League's championship chalice by beating the Vancouver Canucks. 3-2, in Madison Square Garden.

As of Wednesday morning, the words curse, jinx and hex for North American sports teams belonged solely to the Chicago Cubs and the Boston Red Sox.

The conclusion of this decisive ers quickly scored twice. Game 7 in this best-of-seven-game series was incredibly tense, with the Canucks dominating play in the Rangers' zone for the final five minutes, and still having a chance to tie it with the final face-off in the and past Pavel Bure, the Vancouver circle to the right of goalie Mike superstar, along the right wall, then Richter with just over a second to made a backhanded pass, against go. Their goalie was on the bench. replaced by an extra attacker.

Then it ended, fireworks exploded in the building while Mike Keenan and Messier, the coach and the captain, embraced. A fan held up a sign that said "Now. I Can Die

Peace. pass and beat lunging goalie Kirk
"The chillenge of winning here McLean on the open side of the net

after 54 years," Messier said, who won five Stanley Cups with the Edmonton Oilers and scored the goal that won this trophy, "was erasing all the ghosts."

The winner of the Conn Smythe trophy as the most valuable player in the playoffs was Brian Leetch. the attacking defenseman who opened the scoring in Game 7. The Ranger's other goal was scored by

STANLEY CUP FINAL

Adam Graves: Trevor Linden, the Canucks' captain, scored both of

his team's goals. The first period began with a slow and tentative pace, with the puck often surrounded by several bodies along the boards. But midway through the period, the Rang-

Without a goal in the previous two games. Leetch finished a play that he began at the other end when he passed to Messier.

He carried the puck down ice the grain, to Sergei Zubov. The Rangers' other attacking defenseman held the puck as he closed in down the right side while the action seemed to shift into slow motion. Leetch then sprang into the play. down the other side, took Zubov's

as Graves occupied a Canuck de-

Then Graves, without a goal for 10 consecutive playoff games after regular season with 52, scored on the power play.

Again, Zuhov played a major role, carrying the puck up ice and passing off at the Vancouver blue line after drawing two defenders. He gave it to Alexei Kovalev, who passed the puck from left to right to Graves, on the goalic's doorstep.

The Canucks twice came close to scoring on the same shift, late in the period. First, Greg Adams bear crease, irickled through the paint inches from the goal line and then exited out the other side.

In the second period, the Rangers had several good scoring side of the net after the flow of the chances in the first five minutes, play had pulled Richter to the other but the Canucks got the goal.

With the Rangers on a power play and the referee. Terry Gregson, about to call a delayed penalty on them, McLean left his net for an extra attacker because play would stop as soon as the Rangers touched the puck.

They never did. The extra at was Linden, who sailed down ice with Leetch in pursuit and beat Richter on a chip shot from the forehand at 5:21.

The Rangers went up by 3-1 at 13:29 on a power-play goal by Messier, Although he didn't get an assist, the goal again was created by leading the team in goals during the Zubov, who moved the puck from the blue line to the slot, where Messier, Graves and Brian Noonan

all had chances. The Canucks opened the third period on the attack, forechecking the way they had in their victories in Games 5 and 6, trying to batter the Rangers' short-handed corps of defensemen and force them into

Momentum then swung to the Rangers, with Noonan coming close Richter with a shot between the at the end of a forceful shift alongpads, but the puck trickled wide of side Esa Tikkanen and Craig Macthe post. Next. Bure circled the net Tavish. But Tikkanen was soon sent and flipped a shot that entered the out again to cover Bure, and was

> On the ensuing power play. Linden got his second goal, finishing a slick passing combination from the

> Moments later, Nathan La-Fayette got by Zubov, and Richter had to stop him with a kick save. Midway through the period. Jeff Brown's shot from center ice hit Kevin Lowe and almost sneaked past Richter. With the teams playing four aside. Lowe hit the goalpost.

> With just under six minutes to, a shot by LaFaverre got past Richter



It was the Rangers' turn to win. Adam Graves, getting the puck up close on Sergei Zubov's second assist, put it between Kirk McLean's legs to give New York a 24 lend

Griffey Hits 2 More Homers, A Great Night 2d Beating Rangers in 13th For the Elders

As Ken Griffey Jr. stood in the on-

deck circle in the 13th inning, the hecklers took their best shot at him. In reply, he hit his second home run of the game, a two-out shot into the upper deck in right field that gave the visiting

Seattle Mariners a 7-6 victory over the Texas Rangers on Tuesday night. "One guy was on me about how much money I made," Griffey said, "I told him if he had a problem with money, he

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should get a better job. Another guy had started harrassing me in center field and moved all the way to behind the dugout."

homer, went 4-for-7 a day after hitting a grand slam and driving in a career-high six runs in Texas. At his current pace, he would hit 73 home runs this season. "I've got to hit

Griffey, who leads the majors with 28

30, then 40, then 50 before I start thinking about beating any records," he said. He had led off the seventh with a

homer to right for a 6-4 lead, but the Rangers fied with two runs in the ninth. Yankees 4, Orioles 3: Lee Smith blew a save chance for only the third time in 27 chances when visiting New York rallied for two runs in the ninth to beat

second-place Baltimore. Smith relieved with a 3-2 lead, but Daryl Boston led off with a pinch-hit single, and Pat Kelly sacrificed. Luis Polonia chopped a single off the plate that Smith threw wildly for an error. enabling Boston to score. Wade Boggs followed with a go-ahead single.

runners at first and third, for his fifth save, while Mike Devereaux homered

and drove in two runs for Baltimore. Indians 7, Blue Jays 5; Cleveland bear Toronto and won its 13th straight at home when Albert Belle and Eddie Murray homered on consecutive pitches to start the eighth. Belle and Murray each drove in three runs against Juan Guzman, while Devon White homered and drove in three runs for Toronto.

Twins 5. Red Soy 4: Mo Vaughn error at first base set up a sacrifice fly by Dave Winfield that scored the winning run as Minnesora rook advantage of three errors to win its sixth in a row and hand Boston its eighth straight loss at home.

Tigers 10. Brewers 8: Travis Fryman's three-run double in the 13th gave Detroit its victory in Milwaukee.

Fryman went 4-for-6, drove in four runs and extended his hitting streak to a career-high 15 games. Junior Felix, who then hit an RBI single, also homered in the first picture the Tires and Tires. the first, giving the Tigers homers in 20 straight games. The major league record is 25 games, by the 1941 Yankees,

Angels I, Royals 0: Spike Owen walked in the sixth, stole second, continued to third on Mike Macfarlane's outs on Greg Gagne's error at shortstop

as California won in Kansas City. Chuck Finley pitched his second shutout of the season; the Royals' Mark Gubicza struck out eight in 74 innings.

Athletics 5. White Sox 2: Steve Ontiveros shut out host Chicago on one hit for seven innings, and Dennis Eckersley escaped a ninth-inning jam for Oakland. Rickey Henderson had three hits and scored two runs for the Athletics.

The Associated Press

Kent Mercker was practically unhittable, Pedro Astacio pitched another complete game and Dwight Gooden struck out 10, for the first time in two seasons. It was not a bad night for the elders.

But Charlie Hough, the oldest player n the major leagues, outpitched them

The 46-year-old knuckleballer threw 126 pitches in hot and steamy St. Louis, then walked away with a five-litter and

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a season-high nine strikeouts as the Florida Marlins beat the Cardinals, 7-0. It was his first complete game in 64

starts in the National League.
"I think they should give him a five-year contract extension," said the Cardinals' manager. Joe Torre, "The way he pitched, you didn't know how old he was

Said the Marlins' manager, Rene Lachemann: "He's two years younger than I am and I had a tough time sitting on the hench, let alone going out there and

Hough struck out the side in the first inning, struck out two more in the lifth and didn't allow a runner past second

"The heat doesn't bother me." he said. "The heat was fine. The only thing that bothers me is my legs getting sore, but I wasn't tired at all,"

Kurt Abbott hit a grand slam for the Marlins, who broke open the game with a five-run seventh.

Braves 3, Rockies 1: Mercker struck out nine in Atlanta and allowed Colorado only three hits in seven innings. Ryan Klesko hit a solo homer and Bill

SINCE YOU'RE TURNING WOR

Clubs' Pitch Puts Players Near Strike Zone oall League owners recently agreed to spend 63 bargaining power. It differs in that it includes a hard,

By Richard Justice

NEW YORK - Major league baseball has moved a step closer to a late-season players strike with the teams owners formally proposing a complex new collective bargaining agreement that includes a salary cap that would set limits on players earnings and slow the increase of salaries.

Richard Ravitch, chief negotiator for the owners, laid out the plan in a relatively brief meeting Tuesday with top officials of the Major League Players Association. It includes significant changes in free agency the opportunity for a player to negotiate with other clubs. It also eliminates salary arbitration - the process in which an independent arbitrator chooses between conflicting figures when a player and has team cannot agree on a salary.

In addition, owners want to include the players' lucrative licensing agreements in the total revenue pool. Players are currently paid their licensing money, believed to be worth about \$60,000 or more per player annually, in deals made apart from their regular salaries. The union negotiates those deals and distributes the funds.

For free agency, the threshold would drop from six years of major league service to four, but a player's old club would be able to match the highest offer until he has six years' service.

However, union officials emphasized, the primary goal of the new agreement was simple.

percent of designated revenues on sataries in their new agreement, although that agreement does not include revenues from sources such as the more expensive club seating in stadiums and local broadcasting. National Baskerball Association players receive 53 percent of designated revenues, but also have a flexible system that allows teams to exceed the salary cap to sign their own free agents.

"The clubs are never content with the American system," said Eugene Orza, associate legal counsel for the union, "What the cluhs want is a nice common mix of Adam Smith and Joseph Stalin."

Donald Febr. executive director of the Major League Players Association, will brief his executive reard at a meeting Thursday in Chicago. He prom-ised to study the document, but his initial reaction was, as expected, negative.

"It's taking money from the players and giving it to the owners. The said.

Players, fearing the owners will declare an impasse and undatefully impose the new system during the offseason, are expected to call for a strike in early August. They could begin the mechanics of getting. strike authorizations from the rank-and-file players this week and may set a strike date at a July 11 meeting in Pittsburgh.

Fehr said the players will make a proposal of their

Ravitch said a salary cap was necessary because so many small-market clubs were losing money and unable to compete in an era when the average player salary has gone from \$44.676 in 1975 to \$1.2 million in 1994. The clubs will also begin a system of revenue sharing that transfers a portion of the income from profitable teams like the Baltimore Orioles and New York Yankees to struggling teams such as the San Diego Padres and Seattle Mariners.

Owners included the hard salary cap in the agree ment because, according to Ravitch, it was the only way the profitable teams would agree to share their

"This plan is a fair and intelligent way to serve the long-term interests of all concerned-the clubs, the players and the fans," Ravitch said, "Everyone knows baseball must have economic sanity off the field and competitive balance on the field. This proposal provides botb.'

Ravitch showed charts detailing how the average annual salary almost probably wouldn't fail below the current \$1.2 million per player and how it could go as high as \$2.6 million by 2001 if revenue growth continues at its current rate of 14 percent.

However, the primary goal of the proposal is to put some limits on salaries — the very thing the players-probably are least likely to negotiate. They won free: goal of the new agreement was simple.

The owners, now are spending 58 percent of their revenues on salaries, would spend 5% percent under the new agreement. In comparison, National Foot-than five years of major league service with less work stoppage in 22 years.

Pecota, a late addition to the starting lineup, drove in another run in the sixth with an RBI single.

Dodgers 5, Reds 2: Astacio scattered nine hits in Los Angeles for his third complete game of the season and rookie Garey Ingram homered and got two RBIs against Cincinnati.

Astacio allowed fewer than three

earned runs for the seventh time in eight

Phillies 3, Mets 2: In New York, John Kruk broke up Gooden's shutout bid with a solo homer in the seventh, and Doug Smith pitched out of a hasesloaded, one-out situation in the eighth for his NL-leading 17th save.

Expos 12. Pirates 7: Larry Walker hit

a two-run triple against Pittshurgh be-fore he and pitcher Pedro Martinez were ejected after a fifth-inning brawl in Montreal.

Marquis Grissom was 3-for-3 with two walks and four runs and Sean Berry had three RBIs as the Expos scored a

season-high 12 runs.
Astros 7, Giants 4: Jeff Bagwell drove

homer, increasing his league-leading RBI total to 62, as Houston won in San Francisco.

Cubs 7, Padres 6: Tuffy Rhodes hit a two-run double in the 11th as Chicago, after blowing a five-run lead, won in Sao Diego. Rey Sanchez, who replaced Ryne-Sandberg at second base, went 4 for 5.

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Steve Howe got two outs, stranding



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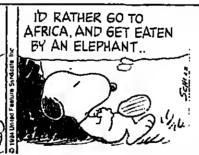
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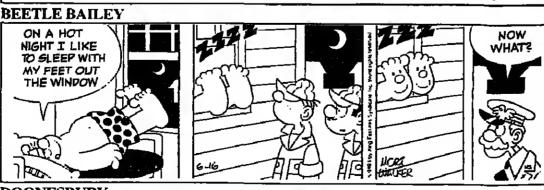


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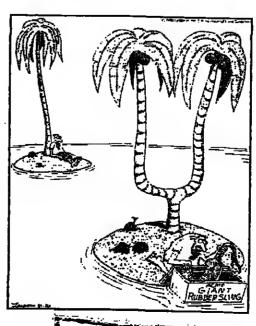
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For Wegerle, Man of Many Lands, the Moment Is 4 Years Too Late

By lan Thomsen

onal Revald Tribune CHICAGO - Roy Wegerle has passed these three years looking forward to this one month. to this tournament in this prairie of soccer, when his brilliance finally would coalesce on stage. He is 30 and he isn't what he should have become. He really should have become one of

the best players in the world. The moment of truth. WorldCup which always seemed comfortingly far away, is upon him now like a jet. It arrives USA94 Samrday and be will meet it from the bench. The most important soccer game piayed by his adoptive country, and he, its most promising talent, will be a substitute.

Three years ago, the U.S. Congress was preparing to ask President George Bush to dispense with naturalization procedure and declare Wegerle an American citizen. Three years later and circumstance, which marks Wegerle out of a lot of games, threatens now to tackle him. He is a genius with the ball, one of its rare masters, but Wegerle leaves you with the image of the ball playing him. He has undergone three knee surgeries this year, he hasn't played a full game aince Jan. 3, when he scored for his English cluh, Coventry

City, in the Premier League. "I think I can and I want to play," Wegerle said after meeting with the U.S. coach, Bora Milatinovic, who might use him in the second half against Switzerland on Saturday. "But that's what Bora's decided to do."

There is still time in the next few weeks to force his way in with his battering-ram talent, to prove that the English game hasn't taken the best of him. But then he was limiting himself by uniting with America in the first place, according to his patron striker, Rodney Marsh, who discovered Wegerle playing for the University of South Florida a decade ago.

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"I went to watch him play, and he was absolutely brilliant," recalled Marsh, who was 'George Best's kindred spirit in 1960s England, "I only had to look at him five or 10 minutes to realize that he wasn't good, he was absolutely 'exceptional. So much so that he was truly one of the most exciting players I'd ever seen."
Roysion Wegerle was born a good decade

after his brothers, Steve and Jeff, in Pretoria. where soccer was largely a black sport. Marsh wasn't the first to see something in him. His headmaster in Pretoria offered to make Wegerle a prefect if he would forsake soccer to represent the school in rugby and cricket, the accepted white sports. "I was frowned upon because I played soccer, really," Wegerle said. "They didn't give me a hard time, not really a hard time. They just tried to encourage me not to."

Ignoring the pressures of race, Wegerle became a student of the black soccer culture. He so effectively worshiped Jomo Somo, the 'Black Wizard" who would become a star on the New York Cosmos, that eventually Wegerle would become known as the "White Wizard" in South Africa.

The Brazilians are recognized, obviously, as the most skillful footballing nation ever, and the African players are very similar in that regard. Wegetie said. That's how I learned to play. I think for kids growing up in England, the skill factor is not very important. Although it is a 'certain necessity — you need to have a certain amount of skill — but more than that you need to have a big heart and a pair of iron lungs to keep you running for 90 minutes. That's their priority in England. That's probably what separates me from most of the players in England."

That's what Rodney Marsh had in mind when he sent Wegerle to England eight years ago. Wegerle had made a previous attempt there, carning a two-month trial with Manches-ter United when he was 16, hut an injury had forced him to return to South Africa. From there he had looked to America, where his brothers had landed playing careers. Steve Wegerle, the Tampa Bay Rowdies' all-time leading scorer, helped arrange a scholarship for Roy at the University of South Florida in Tampa. By 1983, his sophomore year, Wegerle had met his future wife, Marie, a Floridian, and established most of the school'a scoring records with 40 goals and 29 assists in just 36 matches. And be was often on the beach by halftime.

"He was a complete player." said Marsh, who as coach of the Rowdies signed the 20-year-old Wegerle in 1984. "He played with a complete love and passion and desire for the game, like a great artist, a painter. He laughed a lot when he played; he had a lovely open face when he laughed. By the end of the year I realized he was absolutely just too good to play in this country."

Just as well, because the North American Societ League folded after Wegerle had been named its rookie of the year. He spent two seasons with the Tacoma Stars of the Major Indoor Soccer League before Marsh sent him on to Chelsea in the English First Division - warning the prodigy to stand up for himself, to not sacrifice his genius to the English builhead-edness. In South Africa, in America, Wegerle had flourished. In England, alone and 22 years old, he was told to fit in. But it's more revealing

"I would try certain things that nobody else would try, and they'd come off and I'd be a hero," Wegerle said. "But if they didn't come off, I wouldn't play for three more games. I wouldn't be with the team for the next two weeks. It would be a punishment for me. Don't he too cocky and don't try that again because if it doesn't succeed, then you won't be playing next week or you won't be playing for the next few weeks or yon'll be a substitute. So eventually you get scared to do it: I'm not going to try that anymore because I know what's going to happen if it doesn't work. That's how they bring you down to their level. It's just through fear, really, and they change you. That's just how it works."

tiny Luton Town, which needed a star and

cashed him in in December 1989 for a club-record £1 million to Queen's Park Rangers — for England (as a resident) and, conceivably, for Marsh'a old club. Wegerle wore Marsh's old No. 10 and fans paid him the ultimate compli-ment: "Go on, Rodney!" Despite a midseason knee injury, be was the team's outstanding player in 1990-'91 with 19 goals, third-best in the league, including the goal of the year -an Indiana Jooes mission criss-crossing half of the field. Even then ...

"I was forever getting him into the dressing room, telling him to get more aggressive, to get into that penalty box and go at them," said Don Howe, the former England manager who coached Wegerle at Queen's Park. "What he needs is for somebody to put his arm around him and tell him: 'Go and do that now, go at that man and beat him! Take all of his tackles, pick yourself up, and go hy him! See, he needs that — a lot of praise and personal attention, and just that little bit of a threat that if he doesn't do it, then he's coming out of the game. If you leave The ensuing eight seasons in England have him to himself, I wouldn't say he goes off on his been skittish. From four goals in just two seasons with demoted Chelsea, to 23 goals with motivated. He's a very nice boy." Wegerle was eligible four years ago to play

the United States, by his marriage. The others offered the greater challenge, but he had the idea of America as an open canvas. America saw him as its first home-run hitter, its Babe Ruth in a sport of 1-0 games. Even his failures were more impressive than most American successes.

A last-minute effort to naturalize him in time for the 1990 World Cup, reportedly with the aid of Henry Kissinger, ended when the U.S. coach, Bob Gansler, suggested that it would be a good idea for Wegerle to join his team at the last moment. The hureaucratic effort was revived with the August 1990 election of the Los Angeles attorney, Alan Rothenberg, as president of the U.S. Soccer Federation, "Most of the peonie I talked to said that if we had Roy, he would be the best player on our team," Rothenberg said, "When I heard that I said, 'Let's make this a priority."

In June 1991, the USSF discovered a law granting immediate citizenship to Wegerle, the provision being that his American wife, Marie,

ing Committee. Her husband was sworn in as a U.S. citizen last July in Chicago, but rather than taking pride in their ingenuity, Rothenberg and U.S. officials initially chose to keep Wegerle's eligibility secret — partially because they feared a public backlash against their legal maneuverings. "As a lawyer, you sometimes like to keep your clever moves between you and

your own people," Rothenberg admitted.
But then Howe was replaced at Queen'a Park and Wegerle was sold thereafter to the Premiership contender, Blackburn Rovers, where he was understudy to Alan Shearer, the England striker, then moved on to Coventry City last year. He has been unable to recreate his form of four years ago. Yet even then, at the top of his game, Wegerle had the sound of defeat in an interview in a Chelsea restaurant following his breakthrough 1990-91 season at Queen's Park.

"Sometimes you have to change in order to succeed," he said then. "You have to bring yourself down to their level, and then once find employment overseas with a U.S.-hased. you're down there, you can start bringing your-company. Rothenberg immediately hired her as self back up again. That's just how it works. But smile in photographs 10 years old.

a fulltime "public relations consultant" in Lon-don on behalf of the U.S. World Cup Organiz-But his wife knew better. "The fun you But his wife knew better. The fun you used to have with it; you were so cocky about it," she said to him, and her eyes fell. "He enjoyed the game a lot more then."

"That's when you're a kid," he replied. "You mature when you grow older, don't you? When a person's 50 years old, he still doesn't do the things he would do when he was 20. It's not because be's not as cocky. He's because he's

"Yes, but if you've lost the enjoyment of it," she began. Then she said, finally, "I think they've kicked a lot of it out of you over here."

Roy Wegerle is the type upon which this oew soccer country is dependent. Most of those playing for the U.S. team lack weekly international experience, while those who have returned from overseas clubs are by no means stars. Each is limited in some way. But there remains in someone like Wegerle this spark of eternal American hope: That his talents, frayed and only surgically repaired, will come to profit here. They are still within him as surely as the

FIFA Names, Warns, First-Round Referees

DALLAS - Soccer's governing body has appointed 24

referees for the World Cup but, for the first time, told them openly that they face the possibility being sent home. There are no its and buts, the guidelines are clear and we expect the referee to follow them strictly," FIFA's president, João Havelange, said after attending a meeting Tuesday of the nine-member referee committee.

FIFA has changed several rules and reinterpreted others to open up the offense. The changes include awarding three points for a victory in the first round, the abolition of the backpass to the goalkeeper and a more liberal understanding of offside. Tackles from behind are to result in a red card.

"Our action will be very simple, if a referee is found to be not following the rules, we will ask him to get out and pack for home," said Farah Addo of Somalia, a member of the FIFA lectured its referees and linesmen on the new

guidelines in March at a weeklong seminar in Dallas. It gave them a 2½-hour "refresher course" Wednesday morning. followed by final fitness tests. The referees for the first 24 games (x-referee in 1990):

Germany vs. Ballvia -- Arturo Pablo Brizia Carter, Mexico; Spain vs. South Korea — Peter Mikkelsen, Denmark. United States vs. Switzerland — Francisco Lamolina, Argentina; Italy vs. Ireland — Marto Van Der Ende, Netterlands; Colombia vs. Romania — Jamat

anaxu, syria,
Belgium vs. Morocco — Jase Torres, Celombia; Narway vs. Mexico —
Sandor Puhl. Hungary; Comaroon vs. Sweden — Alberto Telado, Peru.
Brazil vs. Russia — An-Yan Lim Kee Chong, Mourtilus; Netherlands vs.
Soudi Arobia — Manuel Oloz Vesa, Swoln.
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— Ernesto Filiupi, Uruguay; Nigeria vs. Bulgaria — Rodrigo Bodilia, Costa
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ia — Fobio Boldos, Italy, (foty vs. Norway — Heimu) Krug, Germany; South Korea vs. Baliyia — Lesile Mottrom, Scotland.

Mexico vs. Ireland — x-Kurl Rathlisherger, Switzerland; Brazil vs. Cameroon — Arturo Brizio Corter, Mexico) Sweden vs. Russia — Joe

Saudi Arabia vs. Maracca — Philip Dan, England; Belgium vs. Netherlands — Renato Marsiglia, Brazili: Arabatian vs. Netherlands



Bodo Illgner used fellow goalkeeper Andreas Köpke as a springboard to the start of training at the German camp outside Chicago.

Brazil Loses Gómes to Injury

World Cup training sites.

Brazil received a hig blow when Ricardo Gómes, the inliback who was a cornerstone of the defense, was cut from the team because of a the national team since 1987 and captained it in 1990.

Brazil, which opens Monday against Russia, replaced him with Ronaldo, who was en route from

But Pavel Sadyrin, the Russian coach, dismissed the loss, saying, "Gomes is not their main player, They still have 21 players like Gomes in the squad,"
Roy Keane limped out of Ire-

land's warmup match against the U.S. under-21 squad, and while his manager, Jack Charlton, played down the groin muscle injury it gave him another worry he could do without, having already lost Kevin Moran and Tony Cascarino for Saturday's match against Italy.

German defender Thomas Strunz was recovering from a hamstring injury quicker than expected and could be ready for the tournament-opening match Friday against Bolivia, while veteran defender-cum-midfielder Guido after a thigh strain.

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches (leg) were expected to be available cake and having a lot of laughs in Our Staff From Dispatches (leg) were expected to be available cake and having a lot of laughs in Our Brook, Illinois, as the coach of days away, injury reports were get-days away which opens the 1990 champions paid a visit to ting most of the attention at the Sunday against Mexico, remained worried about goalie Erik Thorstvedt and his troublesome shoulder.

Claudio Reyna, the youngest player on the U.S. team, appeared likely to start Saturday against thigh injury. He had been a star on Switzerland. The 20-year-old midfielder hadn't worked out since last Wednesday night, when be pulled

his right hamstring. His teammate. Thomas Dooley, said he had signed a two-year contract worth \$1 million to play two more years with Bayer Leverkusen. Spain's coach, Javier Clemente,

said veteran goalkeeper Andoni Zuhizarreta, hanned from Friday's South Korea game after being sent off in the final qualifying match, against Denmark, would definitely play against Germany in Spain's second match. • Repairs to restore the turf in time for Monday's first-round

match were begun on a part of the Stanford Stadium field damaged by commencement exercises. A wooden stage and 4,100 in the

yellowing, dead grass near the center of the field. University officials termed the

damage minor but World Cup or-Buchwald was back to full training ganizers brought in turf specialists. • The German eoach. Berti

the team's headquarters outside Chicago.

there was only a divergence of interests," Vogts said.

• Brazil's Bebeto said he would hire security guards to look after. his family in Rio de Janeiro after his wife and brother were mugged there Sunday night. The striker's wife, Denise de Oh-

veira, and his brother, Wilson Carvalho de Oliveira, were robbed by two men armed with guns who went up to their car when they stopped at a traffic light, ordered them out and then stole the vehicle.

 Mexico's coach, Miguel Meila Baron, criticized FIFA for scheduling matches in the midday heat, then insisted his players were not overly bothered by the soaring temperatures.

Speaking in the Washington suburb of Fairfax, Virginia, during a training session at which temperatures rose to 36 centigrade (97 Fahrenheit), Mejia Baron accused middle of the field left an area of FIFA of putting commercial interests before player safety.

"I would tell those gentlemen from FIFA to take their suits off and play soccer," he said, sweating profusely. "If they could choose between midday and 7 in the eve-Dutch midfielder Frank Rijkaard Vogts, and Franz Beckenbauer ning I am sure they would prefer to (leg) and defender John de Wolf made peace, drinking coffee, eating play at 7." (AP. Reuters, AFP)

SIDELINES

Clarke Returns to Flyers

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Bob Clarke returned Wednesday to the Philadelphia Flyers; not only as president and general manager but part-ownership of the NHL team.

To get Clarke, who helped win Stanley Cups in 1974 and 1975, the Flyers gave the Florida Panthers an undisclosed amount of money and a second-moned draft nick Clarke had two

a second-round draft pick. Clarke had two years left on his contract as the Panthers' GM. The Boston Celtics of the NBA fired Dave Gavitt as senior executive vice president and eplaced him with a former player, M.L. Carr.

For the Record

Vijay Singh of Fiji withdrew from the U.S. Open golf championship starting Thursday be-cause of a back injury. (Reuters) Brian Landren, the Danish international,

signed a three-year contract with Glasgow. Rangers almost two weeks after agreeing to leave the Italian club Fiorentina. (AP) Simon Prior, the British motorcycle racer,

died late Tuesday after doctors in Germany removed him from life support systems. (AP) Bai Xiuyu of China, who set a world best for the women's 50-meter backstroke this year, was suspended a month by FINA for using the stimulant cohedrine. (Reuters)

The Mercedes-Benz engine that dominated the Indianapolis 500 for the Team Penske will be restricted to 52 inches (132 centimeters) of boost for 1995, the U.S. Auto Club said. (AP)

UEFA Seeds Teams For European Cup

GENEVA — Defending champion AC Milan has been top seeded for next season's European Cup, ahead of Ajax Amsterdam and Man-chester United, UEFA said Wednesday. The rankings are hased on teams perfor-mances over five seasons.

UEFA released a list on Wednesday ranking all 43 national champions in its member states, of whom the top 24 will be entered for the European or Champions' Cup. The other 19 teams will be entered in the UEFA Cup.

AC Milan and the teams ranked second to seventh will qualify directly for the competition proper. The teams in places nine to 16 will be drawn against teams ranked 17th to 24th for a home-and-away preliminary round.

The preliminary round matches are set for Aug. 10 and 24, with group matches starting Sept. 14, the quarterfinals next March, the semi finals in April and the final May 24.

Preliminary round draws for all three Eurocan club competitions and draws for the four UEFA Champions League groups will be held in Geneva on July 20.

Top seedings:

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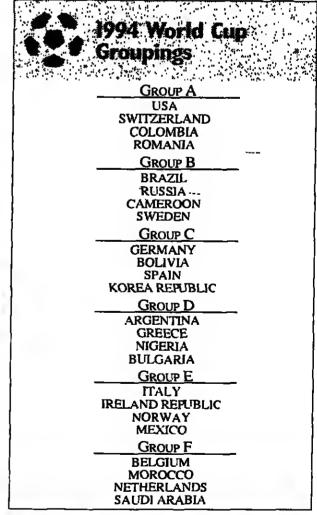
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WASHINGTON — The tobactor companies are striking tation. back at their detractors with fullpage advertisements giving their side of the story. They are using their CEOs to tell the truth on how

safe tobacco is. I have mixed feelings on this. On the one hand, I am a born-again non-eigar user and I no longer believe in smoking. On the other hand, since l

write a newspaper column, I certainly know that the print media can use all the revenue from advertisements it can get.

The tobacco people have inspired other in-Buchwald dustries 10 launch similar "educational" cam-

paigns. For example, the Poison Gas Manufacturers have raised a giant war chest to combat their critics who

maintain that gas is bad for you. Howard Cayne, the president of Goodfellow Poison Gas, intends to take his message to the public. He told me: "The Poison Gas-

executives are sick and fired of being scapegoats for the health lobbies and the do-gooders in Congress who don't believe in free choice when it comes to poison gas. Our position has always been that you can never have a gas-free society because you can't stop people from enjoying themselves.

"Besides, poison-gas products generate enormous taxes that pay

'Beauty and the Beast' Sets a Broadway Record

Ven York Times Service NEW YORK - Despite winning only one Tony award — for costume design — Beauty and the Beast," the Disney Co. extravaganza, has claimed a Broadway record with single-day ticket sales of \$1.3

The total, on the day after the awards presentations, surpassed the previous single-day sales high of \$920,000, recorded by "The Phantom of the Opera" on the day its boy office opened in November 1987.

Europe

I raised the question of the secondary effects of poison gas. Howard responded defensively:

"There is no scientific proof that poison gas affects people who are standing next to those who use it. In my advertisement I plan to say that despite congressional spectacles we do not spike Goodfellow gas to make it addictive. As a malter of fact, we are constantly working to reduce the levels of toxins in our product to meet the guidelines in the surgeon-general's report."

He continued: "The Anti-Poison Gas lobby, led by zealots such as Congressman Waxman, would really like to eliminate the use of gas altogether, depriving people of their life, liberty and pursuit of happiness. Our industry maintains that when you prohibit gas sales you close one more gate on freedom.

"We believe that there is room for both — people who enjoy poison gas and those who hate it. We can live together. The poison-gas users can have places set aside tor their enjoyment. The non-gas people can request gas masks in a res-taurant if they feel threatened by the fumes.

"It's demeaning for the governmeni to force us to prini on our product labels that poison gas is dangerous to a person's health. when in fact there is no evidence to support this."

I told Cayne that he had a good message and I only prayed that the nation would heed it.

He replied: "I know that the electorate will pay attention once they are given our facts. Too much spinach will kill you, too much ammunition will kill you, and too much poison gas will kill you. Used in moderation our product can induce pleasure, lower blood pressure and give a very good cholester-

of reading."
I was leaving as the advertising people came in to go over the Goodfellow copy.

"How about a photo accompanying the ad showing you taking an oath in congressional committee to tell the truth and nothing but the truth, so help you God?" the adver-

tising VP suggested.
Why not? We might as well go for broke," Cayne said.

Inventing the Poet and Images of Love

By Alan Riding

PARIS — As Octavio Paz approached the age of 80 kindless the age of 80, his thoughts turned back to love, "fsn't it a bit ridiculous, at the end of my days, to write a book about love?" he asked himself, thinking that a saturical sonnet might be more appropriate. "Or is it a farewell, a testament?" he wondered.

But the idea of such a book had long been with him. His poetry had spoken of love since he was a teenager, but when he fell in love 30 years ago, he decided he had more to say. He wanted to study the image of love in our civilization, the state of love at the end of the 20th century. Finally, he has done so.

"Our democratic capitalist society has converted Eros into an employee of Mammon," Paz, a Mexican writer who won the Nobel Prize in Literature in 1990, said in a recent conversation here.

"Profit gain and the extraordinary materialism of our society are weakening the human condition. So my book about love

is a defense of the individual."

It is also a poetic analysis of the very notion of love; how love is born in the fire of sexuality and emerges through the flames of eroticism to become something else, mysterious, rare, exclusive, "And you cannot talk about love without talking about its complement, death," he added.

The book, "The Double Plane Love and Eroticism," just out in France and to be published in the United States next year by Harcourt Brace, seemed to be uppermost in Paz's mind, But the real purpose of his visit to Parts from his home in Mexico City was to participate in a series of homages celebrating his 80th birthday, which was on March 31.

Paz feels at home here. He first visited Paris in 1937; he was influenced by the Surrealist movement: he was stationed here as a diplomat for a total or to years, and his wife. Mane-Jose, is Parisian. He also seemed relieved to be away from Mexico, where he is engaged in constant political warfare with leftist intellectuals.

But in Paris, the poete (betavio Pazili canescape questions about Mexico's power struggles. Here, there is more puriosity about his new beard, "I tell ill last winter and stopped shaving, then I decided to let it grow," he said with a conspirational smile, "I looked in the mirror and said, "I am the same and I am another."

The idea of twin personalities has also; appealed to him, "Years said, the Use the poem is a mask," he went on. "I have invented a poet who is Octavio Paz who is not exactly me, but is another person, a character, a Mexican poet of my age in the late 20th century who has known the things I have known but to not me."



Octavio Paz at 80: "My book about love is a defense of the individual."

Such games - of words, of images are also much present in his peetry, as is apparent in Eliot Weinberger's translation of his poem "Writing." from the 1960s:

I draw these letters .le the day draws its image. अग्रह्मे ठेठेका । जन्म संदर्भ And don't not return.

Par type reless disputes the description fibre per clas surrealistic, "What most unitiesed me about the Surremists was "moral stance," no said, "Leis Buñeel. nee told me. Listen Octavio, like me, you entered Surregism not for its aesthetics.

but for its ethics. Exactly, I said. He endorsed its break with the past and its libertarian tradition, he said, but he only dabbled in the automatic writing that was its literary trademark. And by the time he joined the movement in the mid-1940s. although André Breton remained its "inspiring force." Surrealism was in decline. Other influences were more important. first that of the "nex" poets of Latin America, among them Vicente Huldobro, Cesar Vallejo, Pablo Nerada and Jorge Luis Borges. Then, as Paz spent two years in the United States, exposure to T. S. Ehot, William Carlos Williams, Ezra

a lot," he said.

Since the 1850s, when he published "The Labyrinth of Solitude," his classic study of life, thought and tradition in least the labyring as a Mexico. Paz has also been known as a prolific essayist, producing many works with a strong philosophical bent. And he dedicated several years to his monumental

Pound and other modernists "affected me

work on Sor Juana Ines de la Cruz, the 17th-century Mexican poet and nun. But it is as a poet that most critics expect him to be remembered. So does it matter that few read poetry today? "Those who do." he said. "are young people, wom-en and dissidents of all kinds: philosophical, sexual, political. It has become an art on the margins of society. It is the other voice. It lives in the catacombs, but it won't disappear."

He wornes more about the novel, al-though he has never written one, "Democratic capitalism applied to literature is mass production," he said. "Stores are filled with novels with big titles, they sell harge amounts for three months, then disappear. Writers should produce works that endure. So, in a sense, clandestine poetry is a critique of the consumer society."

A short man with deep blue eyes, whose features echo both his Indian and Spanish ancestry, Paz talks with passion on every imaginable subject. But after literature, no subject stirs him more than politics, or, rather, his disenchantment with commu-nism, a point of view that long isolated him from the mainstream of Latin American and European intellectuals.

As a young man, he was a leftist and he came close to fighting on the Republican side in the Spanish Civil War after he joined such luminaries as André Malraux, Stephen Spender and Neruda on a trip to Spain in 1937. But he discovered the dark side of Stalinism, and when he returned to Paris in 1945, his doubts about communism were fanned by reading George Orwell and Ar-

thur Koestler.
In 1968, he resigned as the Mexican ambassador to India to protest the killings of student protesters in Mexico City. But by then he was no less a critic of Havana than he was of Moscow. Soon, the left was denouncing him as a heretic and he was scorning his critics as apologists for totalitarianism. In the process, his friendships with Gabriel Garcia Marquez and Carlos Fuentes fell apart.

"I think that for intellectuals, politics has replaced ideology and to some extent religion." Paz said. "These are religious

wars and also personal wars."

But in the quiet of a Left Bank hotel, Paz preferred to talk about the crisis of values facing modern society, about the need to create a new notion of the individual, about poetry and - why not? - about love.

"First comes the involuntary and exclusive attraction: I love you and no one else." he said eagerly returning to the theme of his book. "Then I ask for reci-procity and the object I love turns into the subject that loves me. This has nothing to do with sexuality. This doesn't happen in eroticism. We only find it in love. But like all important things, it happens little."

WEEKEND DESTINATIONS

Jefferson Airplane Tries To Shoot Dosen Toasters

The Jefferson Airplane has filed suit against Berkeley Systems Inc. claiming the software company stole the idea for its flying traster tranputer screen-savers from the neck band's final album, "30 Seconds: Over Winterland," released in 1973. The software company denses the claim. Far out.

In her first public appearance since hip replacement surgery three months ago, Elizabeth Taylor, 62 smiled from her wheelchair and said she was recovering well. She asked ed the opening of the Carole and Barry Kaye Museum of Miniatures in Los Angeles, an AIUS benefit

Henry David Thoresa probably wouldn't have been able to afford a ricket. Still. Jack Nichtison, Ter Danson and Don Henley draw more than 600 guests who each paid \$250 at a New York beneath save some land around Walden Pond, celebrated by the philosopher in his 1854 classic "Wakten."

Former Tory minister Sir An ny Buck, who gave custody of his beloved King Charles spaniels to Bienvenida Perez-Blanco after their divorce last year, has seed comed them back home in the atest chapter in the saga of Sir Asi-thony, 65, and Bienvenide, 37. They made headlines emilie this year after she sold the story of his affair with the then chief of the Defense Staff, Peter Harding, who promptly resigned. Sir Anthony lives in London with his promptly. sian-born wife, Tamara Norashka yan, 55. Bienvenida is now married to an art dealer, Nicholas Sokolost.

Franz Welser-Moest, 33, the Austrian-born musical director of the London Philharmonic Orches tra, will take up a similar post at the Zurich Opera in the 1995-96 season,

Michael Jackson has been work-ing at a Manhattan studio on new songs for an album titled "History" that he plans to release this fall.

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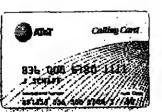
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